

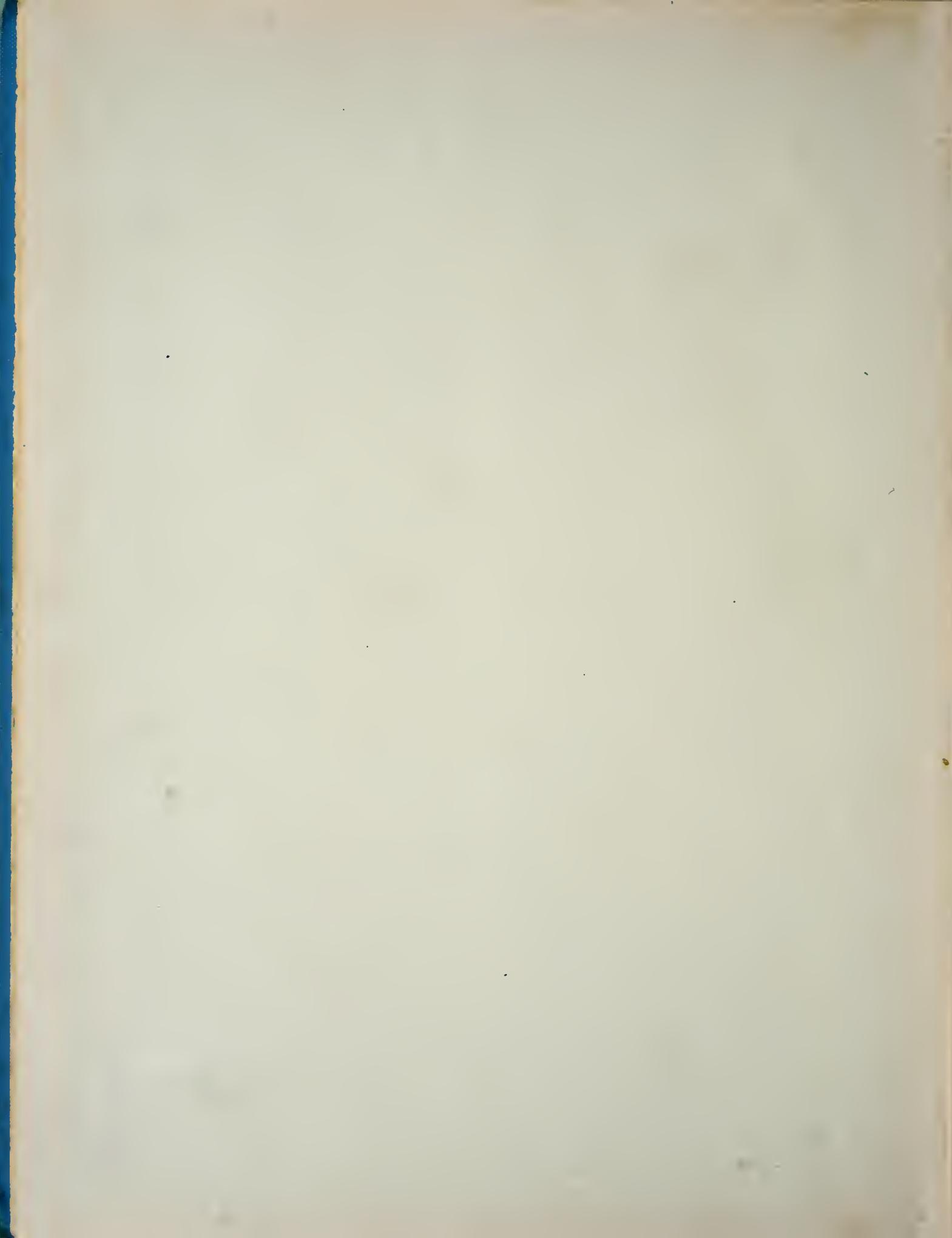
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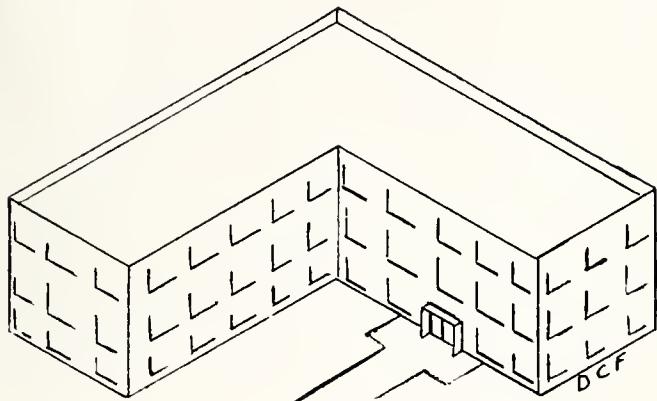
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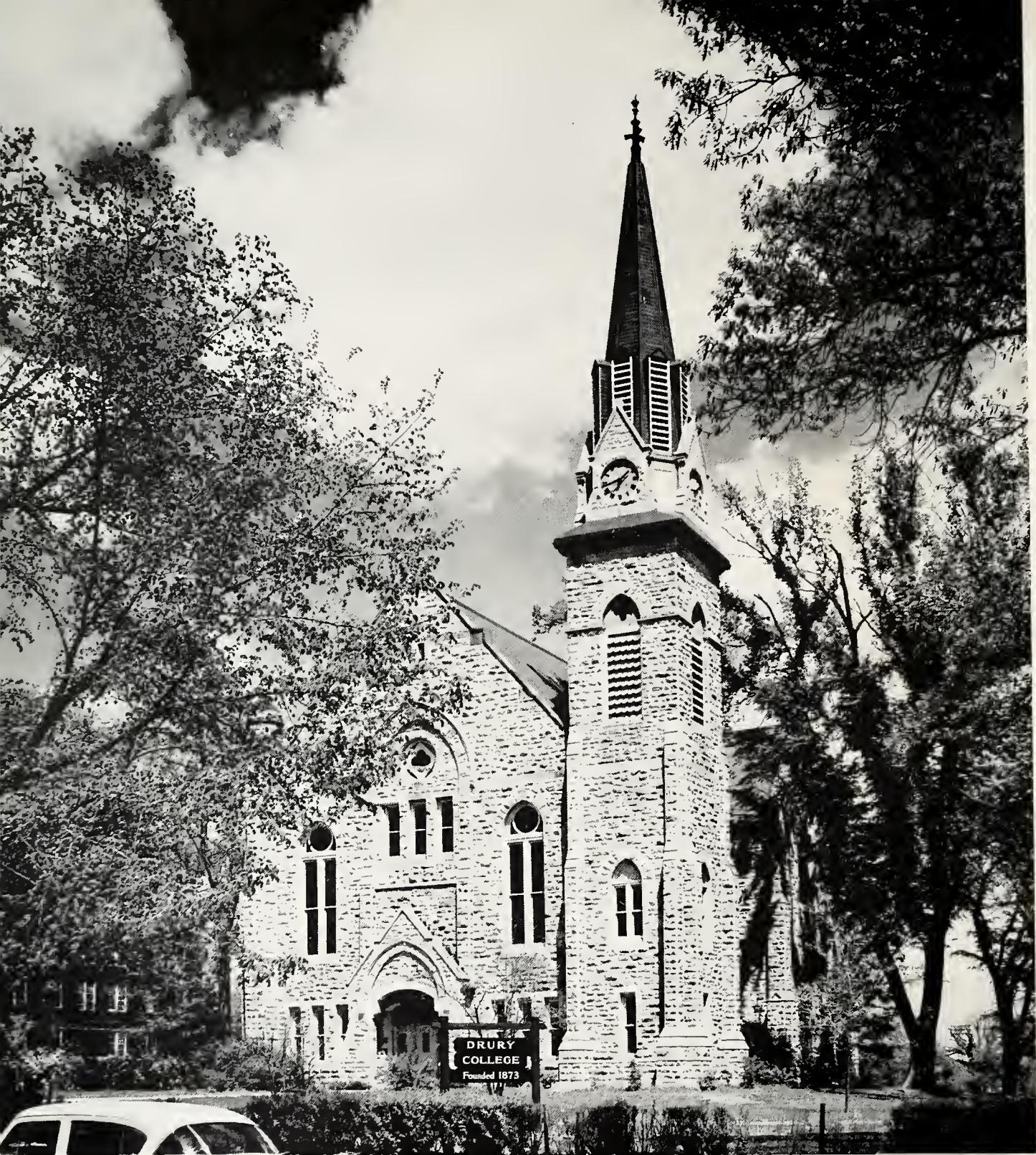
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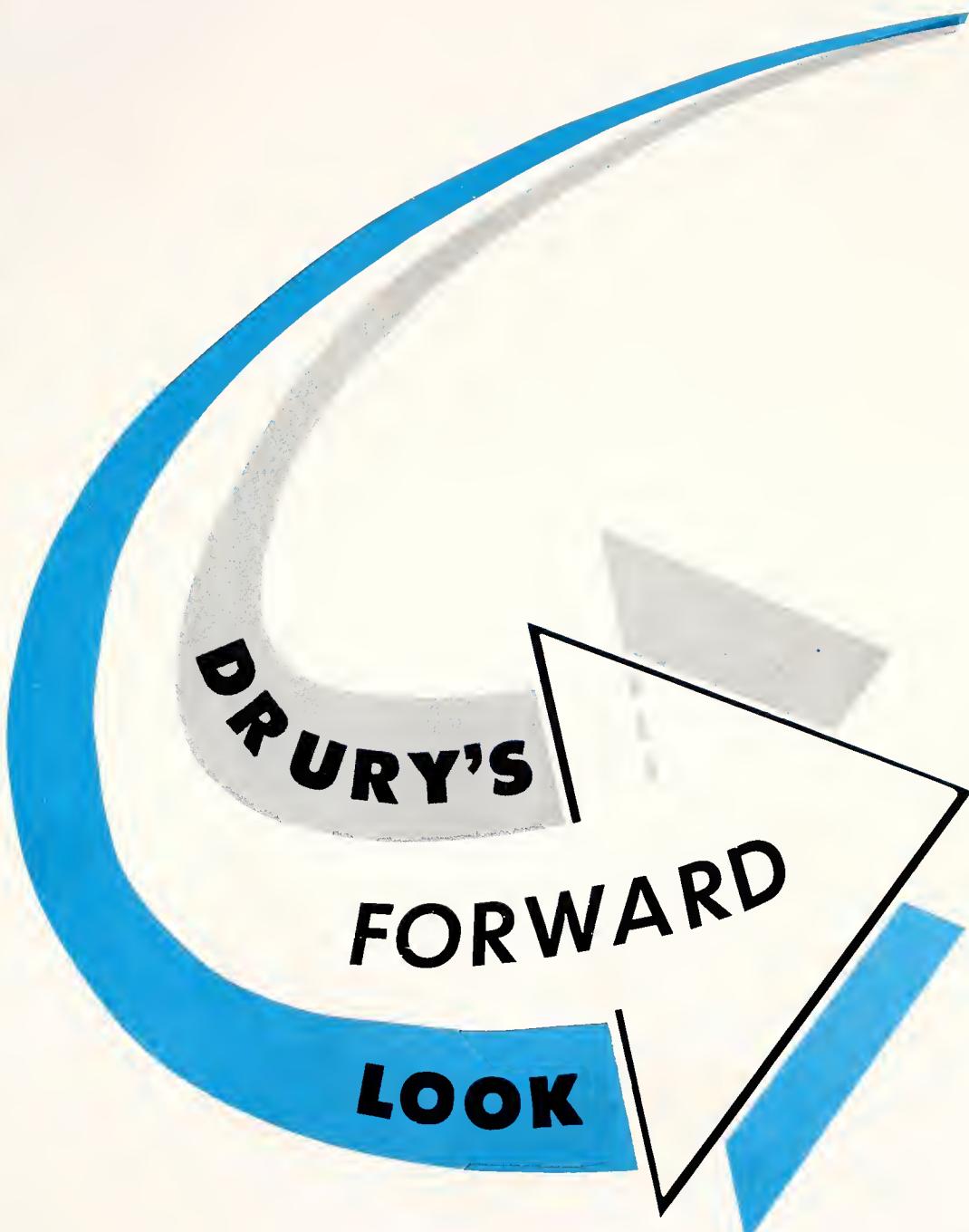


Foreword

Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably in themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing intensity. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty.

—Daniel Burnham

Presenting ...





To Build a College

Ideas, ethics and principles are the invisible pillars of a college. Around these are built the material aspects. The action in the world around us is far from static, and to educate people to adapt to this ever-changing world a college must keep pace with it. New ideas call forth a need for new facilities to test and use them. New buildings and improved facilities are aimed at bringing the educational experience of the student closer to reality.

Colleges have widened their scope to include a picture of future needs. Conditions change. But the planning process will never cease. A college can never hope to propose an all inclusive blueprint of all future objectives and actions. Such a scheme falls into the realm of the ridiculous.

The times are challenging colleges to meet their demands. Myriads of scientific strides and sociological and psychological advancements have been made. As the realm of ideas changes, so must concrete reality change. Many colleges have accepted this challenge. They refuse to stand still and let the rest of the world go by. Stagnancy is the first step down on the ladder of deterioration. A college must not let herself become stagnant.

All groups with an interest in a college should submit ideas, suggestions and criticisms. For planning requires wide participation if it is to realistically formulate future needs.

A college now and then. Planning will bridge this gap. It will supply the necessary elements of transition. Colleges look to a future filled with revised ideas and buildings. The years are before every college to make her own.

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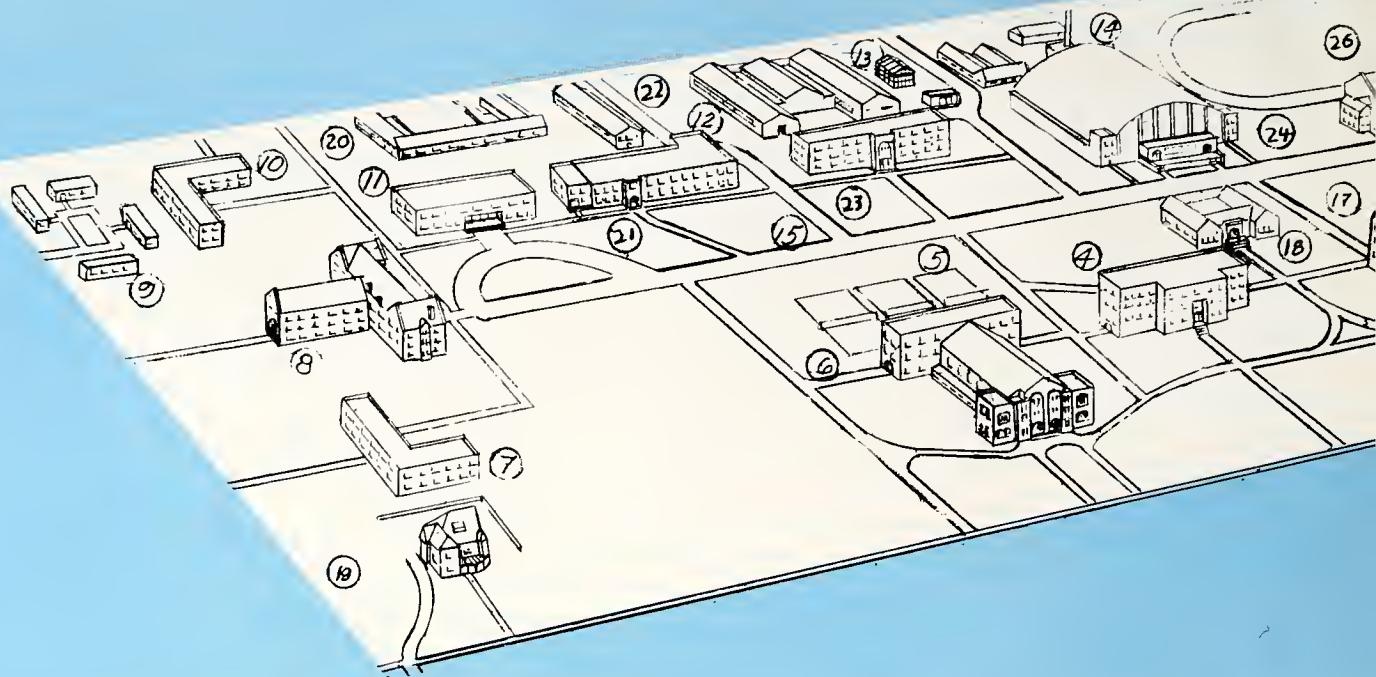
ACADEMIC BUILDING

PROGRESS in a three-fold manner symbolizes the growth of a successful college. GROWTH of the college facilities, GROWTH of the faculty, and GROWTH of the student body—all of these are keynotes in the progress of our DRURY COLLEGE.

The dreams of the future can best be realized by the successful combination of the traditions and knowledge of the past, with a constant eye toward that which is new in the realm of ideas and material objects. In keeping with these goals of our progressive college is the 1957 SOU'WESTER, in layout and copy planned and presented to give you THE FORWARD LOOK.

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NEW McCULLAGH



LONG RANGE PLAN

The Long Range Plan is proof of Drury's Forward Look as it attempts to outline the needs of the college . . . not only as they exist now, but as they will exist five, ten, fifteen years from now. It should be kept in mind that there will be growth and change in this plan from year to year, for planning is a continuing process.

A Master Plan for the campus has been outlined in the form of certain basic principles to be followed in the planning and location of future buildings. These principles are as follows:

- Maintenance of the rectangle as the basic concept for the location of buildings.
- The housing unit at the north end and the academic unit at the south end of the campus.
- Eventual elimination of Drury Lane . . . changing the interior of the campus to a greensward and "for pedestrians only."
- Double width sidewalks . . . usable in the late afternoon as service drives.

On the score of realistic planning the long range program has already been pushed into action and some im-

provements have been completed. For example: the rehabilitation of Stone Chapel, the addition to Wallace Hall, refurnishing of the Commons' kitchen and new equipment in the chemistry, biology and geology laboratories.

In spite of the many things already finished, the program is full of future needs. Some are immediately necessary, and others will come along later. They are summarized here.

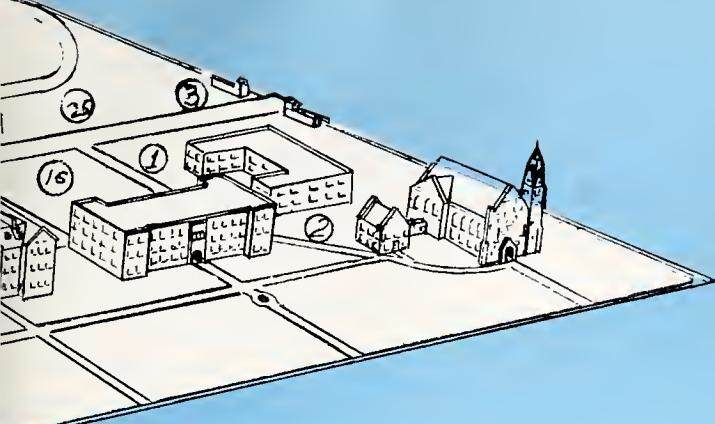
New buildings and additions other than dormitories:

- New Library. Conversion of the present library to an Administration Building and the space now occupied by administrative offices to classroom use.
- Addition to present Commons.
- New Botanical Greenhouse.
- Swimming Pool. To be an addition to the Field House.
- Fine Arts addition to Clara Thompson. To include facilities for the music, speech-debate and art departments.
- Academic Building to replace Fairbanks Hall.

Drury of the Future

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles and the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity.

—Daniel Webster



Rehabilitation of present buildings:

- McCullagh Cottage. Rehabilitated or torn down and replaced by a new dormitory.
- Burnham Hall, Pearsons Hall and the Union Building.

The plan also includes a less detailed provision for new classroom and laboratory facilities and equipment for intramural athletics.

Additional work is being done on the educational side of the picture. Emphasis is being placed on:

- An increase in the number of professors with doctors' degrees.
- A proposed Ten-Point Plan which calls for improvements in the college's educational set-up.
- The summer graduate program in the field of education which has already been put into action.

Drury has a high goal set for the future, a goal which when reached will place her standards far above those of many colleges of like size and purpose. Ours is a college we can be proud of as we face the future.

Key

1—Proposed Haigwood Library. 2—Stone Chapel with proposed adjacent classroom structure. 3—Proposed gateways. 4—Proposed Academic Building to replace Fairbanks. 5—Proposed enlargement of tennis courts. 6—Clara Thompson with proposed Fine Arts addition. 7—Proposed women's dormitory. 8—Wallace Hall. 9—Proposed fraternity lodges. 10—Proposed men's dormitory. 11—Proposed rebuilding of McCullagh. 12—Marine Building. 13—Proposed botanical greenhouse. 14—Proposed enlargement of heating plant. 15—Proposed double width sidewalk to replace Drury Lane. 16—Burnham Hall with proposed rehabilitation. 17—Pearsons Hall with proposed rehabilitation. 18—Harwood Library converted into Administration Building. 19—President's home. 20—Panhellenic Building. 21—Belle Hall and College Commons with proposed addition. 22—Band building. 23—New Men's Dorm. 24—Field House with proposed swimming pool addition. 25—Student Union. 26—Athletic field. 27—Proposed off campus parking.



Fairbanks Hall, men's dormitory

Student Union



Harwood Library



McCullagh Cottage, freshmen women's dormitory



DRURY TODAY!

The most significant problem the Long Range Plan Committee forecasts is the almost certain doubling of the college's enrollment within the next ten years. This prediction is not based on supposition but upon the concrete fact that the crowded condition expected soon at college level already exists in both elementary and secondary systems—a condition caused primarily by the influx of recent "war babies."

Drury's responsibility also covers the education of adults who now, or will, participate in the ever-popular adult education program—a service of undisputed value to the community. These adult students along with the collegiates must be provided with adequate educational facilities.

Based on an arbitrary estimate of a 35 student increase per year, our enrollment should reach a record peak of 1015 by 1965-66 with approximately half the enrollees being non-residents. The housing of these students will necessitate the addition of perhaps four new dormitories.

So it becomes apparent that our college is faced with a challenge so great that the combined efforts of all those interested in and connected with it is indicated in order to relieve the pressure which is certain to accompany Drury's anticipated "growing pains."

New Men's Dorm





Wallace Hall, women's dormitory



Belle Hall, women's dormitory, and the College Commons

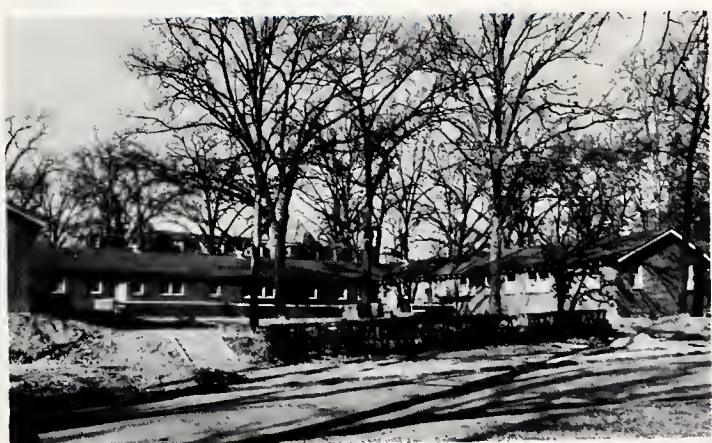


Pearson Hall, science and mathematics

Panhellenic Building



Gymnasium



Clara Thompson Hall of Music



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Seated: T. H. B. Dunnegan, Mrs. C. Souter Smith, K. B. Elliott, chairman; Dr. J. F. Findlay, president of the college. *Standing:* J. V. Cloud, Harold N. Felton, ex-officio member; George Thompson, Sr.; David McKnight, Walter Brunkhorst. *Absent:* E. R. Siler, vice-chairman.



LONG RANGE PLAN COMMITTEE

The Long Range Plan Committee has been given the assignment of studying and making recommendations for the college's future needs. The approval and adoption of any plan is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees.

But planning is a continuing process and any plan thus adopted must be open to comment, criticism and suggestion and subject to change to meet future conditions.

The committee tried to reconcile an open-minded approach with respect to future plans with prompt action when needed . . . and desired by the college. For action is the end result, the vital ingredient of any planning program.

There is a need of wide participation from all interested groups for the plan and its resulting action is a wider activity than the work of a single committee.

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Burnham Hall

DEDICATION

WE, HIS STUDENTS, dedicate the 1957 Sou'wester as a memoriam to Dr. Thomas M. Parsons, professor of biology. Dr. Parsons was not only a teacher but was counselor and friend to the many who knew him. He was one of those rare people in the teaching profession who could place the individual student ahead of the classroom requirements.

We who worked and studied under him now realize that this man was able to give to us that incentive and desire which many of us lack and for some reason cannot find. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand, and the feeling of personal interest he exhibited was what endeared him to his many students.

All who knew him are aware that Dr. Parsons contributed his life to the students of Drury. It is our hope that we can some day do as much for others as he did for us.



Dr. Thomas M. Parsons



How many hours did you say you were taking? . . . it's registration and the start of another school year. Matriculation chapel. What's the joke? Backstage candid. Look at 'em go for that turkey! Some sleep . . . some study . . . some talk . . . it's the all night election returns party in Wallace. We discover the mysteries of life.



DRURY JUBILEE



Poo Frogging in fine style. A life of luxury in the new Wallace addition. Whoopie! Mrs. Ellsworth, our alumni director. It's the thrilling homecoming game. "Red" Findlay. Try "moo moo" with Relaxo to make you feel good again. Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic time . . . scene from "The Solid Gold Catalogue."





CHRISTMAS AT DRURY: The All-School Christmas Formal, the carols of the College Choir, decorating for the Tri-Dorm Open House, the annual party at Wallace Hall, Drury's Miss Merrie Christmas candidates . . . yes, and even Santa Claus.



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IN FACULTY



PRESIDENT

DR. JAMES F. FINDLAY, president of Drury College since 1940, is the chief executive in the improvements made according to the Ten Year Plan. He is ever striving to reach this goal, and his progress has been demonstrated during the past year by the Panhellenic Building and the Wallace addition.

His next hope is to see Drury equipped with a new modern library designed to satisfy all the needs of the student body. The progress that he hopes to make in the next ten years will be recognized by Drury students in years to come as the performance that merits their deepest respect for this progressive leader of our campus.

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Mr. Carl N. Stillwell



Dr. Milton D. Grow



Mrs. A. A. Rockwell

Mrs. Lena Wood Short, R.N.

MR. CARL N. STILLWELL, our vice-president, is shown here with the alumni file. This is one of his many behind-the-scene tasks. DR. MILTON D. GROW is our business manager, and is one of the administrators that we all frequently visit. He settles our financial problems. MRS. A. A. ROCKWELL, the registrar, has served us for thirteen years. MRS. LENA WOOD SHORT (Shorty), the nurse, MR. WILLIAM McCRAE, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, and MRS. CHARLES M. O'CONNELL, Student Union Director, frequently aid us in solving our many problems.

Mr. William McCrae

Mrs. Charles M. O'Connell





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IN CLASSES



Leading the seniors in their final year at Drury are Geneva Sinquefield, president; Paul Jenner, vice president; Julia Liles, secretary; and Larry Pike, treasurer.

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1957



Jim Rasnick, Student Body President



James Akers



George Amey



Jane Atchinson



Sue Bagwell



Dale Ball



Marvin Bennett



Virginia Billings



Margaret Blackburn



Herb Branson



Richard Browne



James Buchholz



Don Chatterton



Ray Childers



Galen Clark



Virginia Cobb

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1957



Francis Cohen



Barbara Cook



Judy Cook



Bruce Crim



Virginia Dodson



Edward Doss



Marthe Drummond



Patricia Everett



Geraldine Farrar



Georgia Fitzgerald



Carolyn Gabbert



Richard Griter



Rosalie Hart



George Hatten



Marjory Holt



Richard Holt



Ermilou Hopper



Mary Gay Hornkohl



Byron Jackson



Paul Jenner



Rae Jean Kanehl



Dawn Keeler



Edward Kissinger



John Laird



Julia Liles



Jerry McMahon



George Merrick



But I can tie my own shoelaces!

CLASS
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Marilyn Miceli



Mary Lea Mitchell



Sue Moon



Mary Kay Moore



Lucille Morris



William Mullis



Sara Munyon



Doris Murray



Nancy Nakamichi



Linda Nicholson



Evan Odden



Eugene Peiter



Jeanne Pennington



Phyllis Phillips



Ted Phipps



Sally Plank



Jerry Rank



Jim Rasnick



Carol Raymond



Jerry Redfern



William Reno



Grace Robbins



Mabel Roderick



Joseph Runner



Geneva Sinquefield



Nancy Smith



Shirley Snelson



The final stroll down Drury Lane.

CLASS
OF
1957



Jean Stott



David Thompson



Jim Thompson



Carol Thurman



Robert Tyler



Sue Uchiyama



Jesse Wade



Frank Wann



Betty Jo Watt



Charlene White



Marian Wieland



Frieda Willard



Jim Wolff



Richard Wuertz

In Memoriam



Janice Haas

Although Janice has not been with us this year, her presence has been felt in many ways by faculty and students. We will not soon forget her ready smile and vivacious greetings to all she met along Drury Lane—nor her contributions to our campus. She was outstanding scholastically—a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Skiff. She was president of her sorority Pi Beta Phi, and was serving this group as a delegate to the national convention in Pasadena, California, just prior to her death.

Janice will forever be a part of Drury through the Janice Haas Memorial Fund Scholarship, a fitting tribute to one so beloved by all who knew her.

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Branson, Missouri

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MOON, Eva Sue A.B. in History *Springfield, Missouri*

MOORE, Mary Kay A.B. in Home Economics *Mt. Vernon, Missouri*
 Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3,4; Women's Athletic Association 2,3,4; Red Peppers 2,3,4; Beta Epsilon 2, President 3,4. Attendant to Miss Merrie Christmas 3.

MORRIS, Lucille Lee A.B. in Sociology *Rogers, Arkansas*

MULLIS, William Marvin A.B. in Psychology *Springfield, Missouri*
 Sigma Nu 3,4; Secretary of Junior Class.

MURRAY, Doris Eileen A.B. in Elem. Education *Aurora, Missouri*
 Delta Delta Delta 1, Historian 2, Librarian 3, Fraternity Education Director 4; Drury Lane Troupers 1; College Fellowship 1; Red Peppers 2; Women's Athletic Association 2,3,4; Beta Epsilon 2,3; Choir 2,3.

MUNYON, Sara A.B. in Religion and English *Bossier City, Louisiana*
 Timothy Club, Secretary 4.

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NAKAMICHI, Nancy Hatsue A.B. in Elementary Education and History *Hilo, Hawaii*
 Beta Beta Beta 2,3,4; Skiff 3,4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4.

NICHOLSON, Linda Kay A.B. in Home Economics *Ash Grove, Missouri*
 Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3,4; Beta Epsilon 2, Secretary 3,4; Women's Athletic Association 1,2; Red Peppers 1,2,3; Mirror Staff, Feature Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3; Press Club, Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1.

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ODDEN, Evan M. A.B. in Sociology *St. Paul, Minnesota*
 Sigma Nu 3,4; Timothy Club 3,4; College Fellowship 2,3,4.

—P—

PENNINGTON, Jeanne A.B. in Home Economics *Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3,4; Panhellenic Council, Vice President 2, President 3; Red Peppers 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Women's Athletic Association 1,2,3; Beta Beta Beta; Beta Epsilon.*

PEITER, Eugene W. B.S. in Chemistry *Marionville, Missouri*
 Chemistry Club 2,3; German Club 1; Methodist Student Movement 4.

PHILLIPS, C. Phyllis A.B. in Political Science *Seadalia, Missouri*
 Women's Athletic Association 1; Baptist Student Union, Social Chairman 1; Red Peppers 2,3,4; German Club, Vice President 2, Secretary 3; International Relations 1,2,3,4; Drury Lane Troupers 1,2,3,4.

PHIPPS, Ted G. A.B. in History *Springfield, Missouri*
 Independent Student Association 1,2,3,4.

PLANK, Sally Vincent A.B. in Physical Education *Springfield, Missouri*
 Kappa Delta, Pledge President 1,2,3,4;

Women's Athletic Association 1,2,3, President 4; Red Peppers 2,3,4; Assistant to Women's Physical Education Department 2,3,4.

—R—

RANK, Jerry Rees A.B. in Spanish *Siloam Springs, Arkansas*

Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2,3, President 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3,4; Student Senate 4; Press Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, President 4; State of the Union 1,2; Troupers 1,2,3; Sou'wester Staff 2,3; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Ugly Man 4.

RAYMOND, Carol Ann A.B. in Elementary Education *Webster Groves, Missouri*

Delta Delta Delta 1, Social Chairman 2, President 3,4; Choir 1,2; Red Peppers 3,4; Drury Lane Troupers 4; Panhellenic Council 3,4.

RASNICK, James Edwin A.B. in Sociology *Kansas City, Missouri*

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Historian 1, Pledge Trainer 2, Treasurer 3,4; Senator, President of Student Body 4; School Social Chairman 3; Religious Life Council 2,3; Inter Fraternity Council 2,3; Canterbury Club, Vice-President 3, President 2; Student Administrative Advisory Committee 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; State of the Union 4.

REDFERN, Jerry Lee B. Mus. Education *Forsyth, Missouri*

Sigma Nu 1, Recorder 2,3,4; Kappa Kappa Psi 2, President 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

RENO, William A. A.B. in Political Science *Webster Groves, Mo.*

Kappa Alpha 1,2,3,4; International Relations 4.

ROBBINS, Grace Jacqueline B.C. in Nursing *Gainesville, Missouri*

RODERICK, Mabel Alice Mus. B. *Detroit, Michigan*

Choir; Baptist Student Union.

RUNNER, Joseph Glenn A.B. in French *Springfield, Missouri*

French Club President; Spanish Club Vice President.

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SINQUEFIELD, Geneva Irene A.B. in Chemistry *Bolivar, Missouri*

Senior President 4; Religious Life Council 3, Chairman 4; Sou'wester Staff 3; Student Senate 4; Chemistry Club 3; Baptist Student Union 3, Second Vice President 4; Chapel and Religious Life Student-Faculty Committee.

SMITH, Nancy Anne A.B. in Home Economics *Kansas City, Missouri*

Pi Beta Phi 3,4; Home Economics Club 3,4; Women's Athletic Association 4; Episcopal Fellowship 3,4; Choir 3.

SNELSON, Shirley Jean A.B. in Home Economics *Rolla, Missouri*

Band 1,2; Choir 1,2; Beta Epsilon 1,2,3, Program Chairman 4; Independent Student Association, finance chairman 1,2,3,4; Baptist Student Union, Social Chairman 1, Devotional Chairman 3,4; Enlistment 4; Drury Lane Troupers 2,3,4; Miss Merrie Christmas Candidate; Sou'wester 1.

STOTT, Jean Alice A.B. in Sociology and Psychology *Springfield, Missouri*

Pi Beta Phi 1,2,3,4; Baptist Student Union 1,2,3,4; Religious Life Council 3,4; Drury Choir 1,2,3,4.

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THOMPSON, I. David A.B. in English *Midwest City, Oklahoma*

Independent Student Association 1,3,4, President 2; Religious Life Council 2,3,4; Seven Sages 3; Freshman Tenth 1; College Fellowship 1,2; Presbyterian College Fellowship 3,4; Student Board of Governors 4; Student Faculty Library Committee 2.

THOMPSON, James E. A.B. in English *Springfield, Missouri*

Kappa Alpha 1,2,3,4; Press Club 2,3,4; Mirror Editor 4.

THURMAN, Carol Ann A.B. in Sociology *Aurora, Missouri*

Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3,4, Librarian, Chaplain, Service Projects; College Fellowship 1; Red Peppers 2,3,4; Women's Athletic Association 2,3,4; Religious Life Council, Secretary 2,3,4.

TYLER, Robert W. A.B. in Physical Education *Iberia, Missouri*

Kappa Alpha 3,4; Varsity Golf 3,4.

—U—

UCHIYAMA, Sue Sueno A.B. in Elementary Education *Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii*

Independent Student Association 1; Wallace Hall Vice President 2,3, Head Proctor 4.

—W—

WADE, Jesse E. B.S. in Geology *Springfield, Missouri*

Lambda Chi Alpha; Band 1,2; French Club 1, President 4; Choir 1; Spanish Club 2, President 3,4; Spanish Department Award 2,3; Press Club 2,3,4; Sigma Delta Pi, Secretary and Treasurer 4; Rockhounds Vice President 4.

WANN, Frank George A.B. in Biology *Springfield, Missouri*

Kappa Alpha Fraternity 1,2,3, Number Five 4.

WATT, Betty Jo A.B. in History *Eldon, Missouri*

Independent Student Association 1, Vice President 2, Treasurer 4; Tau Beta Sigma 1, Secretary 2,3,4; Skiff 3, President 4.

WHITE, Charlene A.B. in Education *Nixa, Missouri*

WIELAND, Marian Joyce A.B. in Home Economics *St. Louis, Missouri*

Kappa Delta 1,2, Treasurer 3,4; Beta Epsilon 2, Vice President 3,4; Red Peppers 2,3,4; Women's Athletic Association 1,2,3,4.

WILLARD, Frieda Ann B. Mus. Education *West Plains, Missouri*

Orchestra 1,2; Band 2,3,4; Choir 1,3; Tau Beta Sigma 2,3,4; Student Union Vespers 2,3,4.

WOLFF, James B.S. in Chemistry and Biology *Webster Groves, Missouri*

Sigma Nu 1, Chaplain 2, Lt. Commander 3, Commander 4; Freshman Tenth 1; Chemistry Club 1,2; German Club 2; Tri Beta 2,3, President 4; Interfraternity Council 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 2; All-School Social Committee 3; Novice Seven Sages 4.

WUERTZ, Richard Donald A.B. in English *St. Louis, Missouri*

Freshman Senator 1; Sophomore Senator 2; Constitution Committee 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2,3,4; Drury Lane Troupers 1,2,3,4; National Collegiate Players 3,4; Winner of Ida Carter Knight 2; Speech Contest; Director of the State of the Union Show 4.



Making plans for the next class meeting are Dick Miller, vice president of the junior class; Tom Kellogg, secretary; Ed Johnson, president; and Larry Pigg, treasurer.

JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1958



Adell Autry



Gary Baumberger



Phyllis Bessler



Arthur Blume



Mary Ann Bowling



Pauline Brazeal



Sam Brown



Molly Sue Burnett



Sewon Chough



Ruth Clayton



Carlyle Cochran

Thomas Coppage

Marilyn Cox

Charles Crabtree

June Curley



Ralph Dickenson

Gordan Dooley

Joan Drumwright

Peggy Dugge

C. A. Dummit

Dick Dunn



Ron Elkins

Dolores Elting

Jack Farrar

Darlene Fisher

Larry Freund

Sue Gabbert



David Gaston

Stan Gentry

Marilyn Gideon

Deanna Hansen

Hugh Haseltine

Earnest Head



Dick Heimburger

Rex Hodge

Don Hofheins

Jerry Hoover

Sid Hoskins

Ed Howard

CLASS
OF
1958



Carol Hurtgen

Sherry Imler

Barbara Jennings

Edward Johnson



Bernard Kaldani

Bob Keiser

Tom Kellogg

Young Sou Kim

Marilyn Kurzava

Fred Lethco



Mary Ann Lindsey

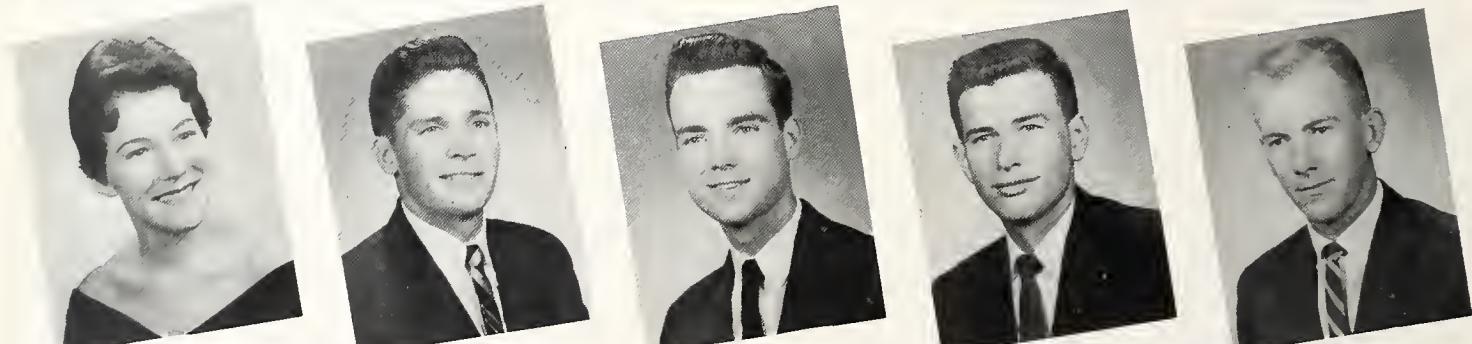
Carl Locke

Lowell Lunn

Nick Maas

Marie Maupin

Julia McCrae



Kitty Miller

Dick Miller

Ivan Millstead

Ralph Morgan

Jim Moser



J. C. Nations

Mary Ann Neale

Leo Oliver

James Ollis

Bill Pickering

Larry Pigg



Robin Pilant

Jerome Poschel

Lester Richman

Jon Robb

Dick Rucker



Russell Snow

Raymond Souza

William Stewart

Ted Salveter

J. Schellhardt

Bill Schiller



Kyu Duck Seo

Donald Shook

Mary Ellen Silsby

David Squibb

Martha Steele

Virginia Stewart



Lefty Stone

Oral Taylor

Jane Thomas

Mary Lou Troyer

Barbara Tuck



Terry Tyndall

Blaine Van Hooser

William Walker

Patti Windes

Shirley Worthey

Ann Yoder



Future leaders of the school are Sylvia Street, vice president of the sophomore class; Betty Bradford, treasurer; Dave Harrison, president; and Arlene Yadon, secretary.

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1959



Shilah Adams



Denise Adkins



Larry Ahlers



Robert Arnold



Carol Arnot



John Ayers

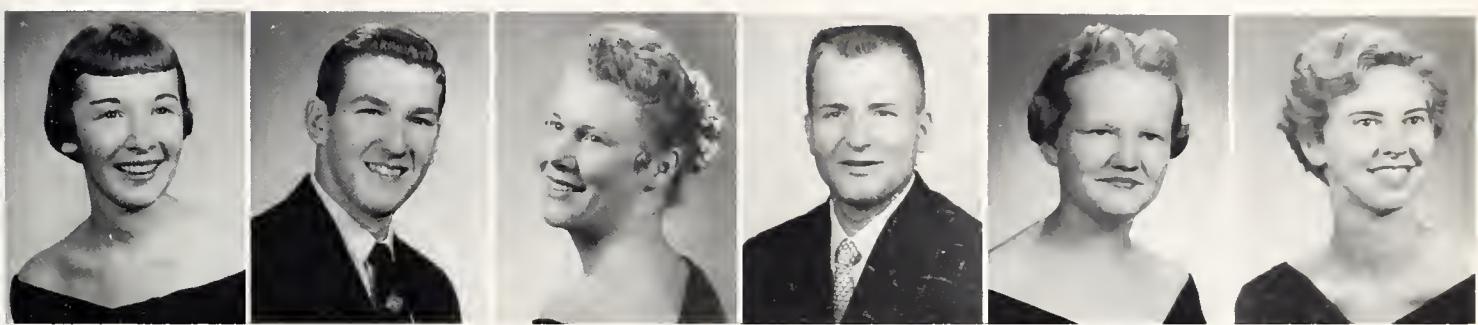


Jacqueline Ayers

Darlene Bailey

Ann Blume

John Bowman



Betty Bradford

Bob Branson

Nadine Brazeal

Bob Bridges

Margaret Brown

Mary Bye



Gordon Cannady

Al Cawns

Leila Chandler

Chuck Christiansen

Judy Ciesler

Carol Clark



Dick Clark

Rolland Comstock

Carolyn Condray

Jim Cook

Emerlee Craine

Dot Cummins



Dianne Cunningham

James Dasbach

Dick Davenport

Carmen Davis

Jim Davis

Warren Davis

CLASS OF 1959



Burns Derrough

Dave Dillingham

Sharon Downen

Eleanor Downey



Carol Jane Fancher

Virginia Floyd

David Forker

Max Friend

Gary Owen Goss

Larry Gunner



But I can't swim!



Janet Hicks



Jeanette Jackson



Carol Klingberg



Robert Kohly



Amy Kono



Sang Kyun La



Lori Duerr



Rich Dugge



Jim Duncan



Betty Eisenmayer



Jobeth Ellis



Connie Elmore



Mary Haekmann



Bruce Harris



Jerry Harris



Dave Harrison



Dave Heil



Dewey Henderson



Charles Hodges



Donna Houston



Pat Howard



Marilyn Huntress



Wayne Hurst



Barbara Hutcheson



Becky James



Audrey Johnson



Richard Kay



Frieda Kessinger



Clay King



Kay Kirchner



Carol Laird



David Lawrence



Judy Laws



Arlie Lile

CLASS
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1959



Don Lindsay



Dianne Mayo



Joan Macintosh



Bob Neathery



Phyllis Nierendorf



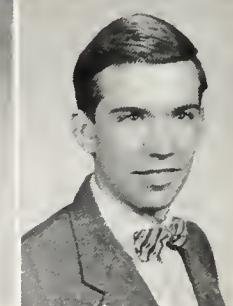
Sharon O'Brien



Barbara O'Connor



Betty Ollis



Roy Ostrander



Denny Pilant



Ronald Plummer



Carl Radford



Janet Rainey



Faye Reneau



Pat Reukauf



Patty Rosson



Janice Salchow



William Sanders



Richard Schaefer



Sarah Schaeffer



Janet Schneider



Sylvia Street



Mary Lynn Taylor



Dorothy Tillman



Laura Van Hook



Vernon Viets



Robert Ward



John McLarney



Ann Morrison



Robert Morrison



Jo Murphy



Pat Parsons



Bob Peterson



The sophomore gals—working on Homecoming decorations.



Paul Rola



Jack Rosson



Joan Schwieder



Mary Jane Short



Marion Shrout



Jeryl Smith



Peggy Stemmons



Sally Stephens



David Westerhold



Mike White



Barbara Williams



Jo Williams



Jack Wiser



Arlene Yadon



Gene Starkey, vice president of the freshman class; Walter Wallace, president; Dee Ann Pettit, secretary; and Ralph Goos, treasurer, indulge in a gab session after a long meeting on the plans for Poo Frog Week.

FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1960



Hardin Akeman



Gaylen Akins



Nancy Allen



Steve Allin



Ancell Atkins



David Barnhart



Warren Barnhart



Deanna Bartlett



Ellen Bartley



Robert Bates



Barbara Bell



Rhoda Bening



Anne Birney



Carol Bodenhamer



Carolyn Boewer



Joan Boggs



Mary Books



Barbara Boulware



Mike Brodie



Jerry Brown



Deanna Bunn



Ed Burns



Darrel Burr



Jerry Burwell



Kenneth Bush



Harlene Buzan



Binnie Cahill



Charles Camp



Howard Carney



Marianne Carr



Carolyn Chandler



John Chapman



Deanna Clark



Ernest Clary



Bobbie Clinton



Paul Coltharp



Herbert Condray



Sue Cook



Sue Cornell



Sharon Cotton



Alison Coulter



Loretta Crandalle



Alice Datema



Della Davis

CLASS OF 1960



Fern Davis



Clinton Dederick



Ann Doggett



Gayle Douglas



Robert Drake



Maxine Ennis



Betty Evans



Pat Fairless



Mary Sue Farris



Sue Firman



Pat Fisher



Marie Fitzwater



Dorris Fleeman



Byron Fossieck



Judith Freeman



Larry French



Jeane Fullerton



Jerry Garrison



Mary Jane Gerdley



Doris Gissenas



Ralph Goos



Geraldine Goosen



Carolyn Greene



Mary Griffits



Cynthia Hamilton



Leroy Harker



Ann Haseltine



Jack Haseltine



David Hay



Shirley Hendrickson



Carol Henry



Stan Herlein



Sylvia Hert



Frank Hetherington



Ed Hoffman



Sally Hogg



Linda Homesley



Judy Horine



Martha Horton



Mike Houston



Louise Howard



Kay Howerton

Bridge anyone? Let's adjourn to the C.X.



Carolyn Rybo



Sally Jacoby



Mary Jelinek



Shirley Jenkins



Pat Jones



Cynthia Kahle



Donnalyn Keim



Sandra Kennon



Mary King



Jo Ann Konneman



Nancy Kreider



Larry Kuhn



Gerald Lancaster



Bob Laurenson



Orville Littleton



Genelle Long



Ervena Love



Joy Loveridge



Jack McClain



Ralph McConnell



Ronald McCoy



Clem McFarland



June McKeel



Kathleen McGuire

CLASS OF 1960



Marcia McKellar



Jim McKnight



Louise Mackey



Richard Manley



Richard Martsolf



Momi Masuda



Elizabeth Mateo



Sally Maxwell



Betty Metcalf



Jane Mitchell



Sharon Moore



Fern Morgan



Margaret Morsinkhoff



Carol Morton



Kay Murfin



Janet Nakagawa



Ted Nickle



Jeane Fullerton



David Nye



Lenora Okumura



Karen Owen



Phyllis Paris



Roma Pem



Raymond Perkins



Dee Ann Pettit



Herbert Pickel



Jo Ann Playter



Robert Pompeo



Sally Price



Sue Purdy



Jack Purinton



Mary Quinn



Pat Raines



James Reed



Reed Reynolds



Virginia Rich



Carol Richardson



Janice Ringen



Peggy Ringstaff



Eva Lou Roberts



Bill Roberts



Betty Rollen



Emogene Ross



Susan Rossmann



Aloha from the land of paradise. The Hawaiian girls arrive in Springfield.



Rose Carolyn Ryba



Linda Sartin



Fritz Schaeffer



Sandra Scharnhorst



Bill Scheid



Jerry Schmidt



Arthur Schreiber



Robert Shobe



John Simmons



Sandra Skopee



Bob Spleen



Harry Staley



Gene Starkey



Lewis Stephenson



Barbara Stokes



Bill Sullivan



Amber Sumner



James Sutton



James Swanson



Karen Swearingen



Katie Taylor



Eddie Thomas

CLASS OF 1960



Barbara Thompson



Ronnie Thompson



Wanda Thomson



William Tingley



Charles Totton



Alice Trigg



Patricia Tucker



Joyce Turk



Helen Uhr



Marsha Vancil



Dolores Van Nurnden



Diana Van Trump



Robert Vorderbrug



Marcelin Vorih



Barbara Wade



Pat Wade



Mary Wagner



Walter Wallace



Norval Wallen



Mary Walther



Nancy Ward



Betty Ann Ware



Don Warnock



Marilyn Waters



Joyce Watkins



Beverly Welch



Marilyn Welch



George Wells



Margaret Whaley



Dean Whipple



Bob Whitman



Jim Wickersham



Betty Jo Willard



Ruth Williams



Roberta Wilson



Ann Woody



Beth Zimmerman

In Memoriam



Frances Sandven



Mary Lynn Abbott

Happiness is not measured in time alone. Frances and Mary Lynn were here but a few short days. Yet we who had become acquainted with them know that they had found happiness and were looking forward with much anticipation to the coming school year. We like to remember not their tragedy but the happiness they felt and the friendships they made.



GRADUATION . . . the great day arrived at last. And with the joys of college life behind us we went our separate ways . . . into the future.





FORWARD LOOK IN ORGANIZATIONS



Seated: Patty Everett, Janet Salchow, Ann Morrison, Ann Mitchell, Judy Laws, Dr. Bond. *Standing:* Marilyn Kurzava, Virginia Billings, Adell Autry, Rosalie Hart, Martha Steele, Carol Hurtgen, Becky Pile, Kay Leaming, Carolyn Gabbert.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Freshman girls who have attained a 3.5 average during their first, or both semesters, are further honored by being invited to belong to the freshman women's honorary scholastic organization, Alpha Lambda Delta.

These girls have many activities which include: orientation and registration assistance, orientation week parties for freshman women and a "Smarty Party" at mid-semester for the fortunate "three pointers and abovers."

Officers include Ann Mitchell, president; Janet Salchow, vice president; Ann Morrison, secretary; Judy Laws, treasurer. Junior and senior advisors are Carol Hurtgen and Patty Everett, respectively. Faculty advisor is Dr. Bond.



David Lawrence, Jim Cook, Ted Miles; absent: Denny Pilant.

PI ETA SIGMA

One of Drury's finest honorary scholarship fraternities is Phi Eta Sigma. The purpose of this organization is to encourage excellence in scholarship among college freshmen.

Membership is obtained by making a 3.5 grade average during the first semester at Drury or an accumulative average of 3.5 at the end of the first year of college work.

David Lawrence is the president of the organization this year.



Seated: Mrs. J. F. Findlay, Betty Jo Watt. *Standing:* Nancy Nakamichi, Virginia Billings, Carolyn Gabbert, Becky Pile, Kay Leaming; *absent:* Barbara Cook.

SKIFF

Ambitious girls who have worked hard during their college years can become members of Skiff, the honorary organization for senior women.

These women must have an 3.3 average for five consecutive semesters to become eligible for membership in the group. They are initiated during the spring of the year on the first Sunday following the first Iris bloom.

Their activities during the year include: a handkerchief sale on the founding day of Skiff; a tea for Skiff alums and faculty members. On Drury's Founders' Day in March the new Skiff pledges are announced and in May, Skiff presents the Mother's Day Chapel service.



Seated: Dr. Austin Brown, Mike Trower, Mr. Robert L. Wilhoit. *Standing:* Dr. E. J. Stillings, Dr. Ernest I. Jacobs, Dr. Frank W. Clippinger. *Absent:* Dr. James F. Findlay, Dr. Milton Grow.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Do you have outstanding character, great scholarship ability, superior leadership quality? If so you might qualify for the honorary fraternal organization, Omicron Delta Kappa.

These men, who go "above and beyond the call of duty," are selected from the two upper-classes and the faculty after attaining high standards of efficiency in college activities.

Omicron Delta Kappa represents a high ideal at Drury; an ideal which inspires others toward similar all-round college success.

Mike Trower is the president of the organization.



Seated: Vernon H. Viets, Leo Oliver Jr., Michael Trower, Dr. G. H. Benton. *Standing:* Ray Childers, Ray Souza, Jim Cook, Sid Hoskins, Curt Bohling, Ted Miles, Dale Ball, Jon Robb, David Lawrence. *Absent:* John Linebarger, Byron Jackson, James Buchholz, Bob Bates, Jay Bender, Monty Ellison, Ted Nickle, Don Warnock, Dave Lloyd, James Wolff.

SEVEN SAGES

Twenty-one men, swathed in the wisdom of long, tedious hours of burning the midnight oil and in the art of struggling with classroom lectures, compose the Seven Sages.

The Seven Sages is a local honorary fraternity composed of the top twenty-one men on campus in cumulative scholastic averages. The top seven are the sages, the next seven, scholars, and the final seven are the novices.



Seated: Nancy Nakamichi, Betty Jo Watt. *Standing:* Dr. G. H. Benton, Byron Jackson, Dr. E. I. Jacobs.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Having trouble in history? If so, ask one of the Phi Alpha Theta members to help you.

Phi Alpha Theta is a selective national honorary fraternity for those students who have achieved outstanding recognition in the history department and who have maintained a high scholastic average in their other studies.

The purpose of the organization is to foster and give recognition to outstanding abilities and scholarship in history.

This year's members include: Betty Watt, Nancy Nakamichi, and Bryon Jackson.



First Row: Delores VanNurden, Betty Eisenmeyer, Carol Klingberg, *Second Row:* Jim Cook, Mr. Wilhoit, Kent Valandra, Denny Pilant. *Absent:* Dave Nye.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Neither snow nor rain nor fog of night stops the Drury Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, as its members trudge forth to inter-collegiate debate tourneys.

The group, which is under the sponsorship of Bob Wilhoit, annually hosts a High School Debate Tournament for area schools on our campus.

Though practicing formal methods of debate and argumentation, the group is informally organized.



First Row: John Martin, Earl Kellett, Mary Ann Bowling, Jim Thompson. *Second Row:* Patty Everett, Darlene Bailey, Mrs. Adelaide Jones, Dick Rucker.

PRESS CLUB

An organization composed of students who have proven their abilities in the field of journalism is the Drury Press Club.

This club, which has the purpose of encouraging and promoting high standards of journalism on the campus, is sponsored by Mrs. Adelaide Jones.

Membership in the club is achieved by selection of journalists who have shown outstanding abilities and who have made continual contributions to the Drury Sou'wester and the Drury Mirror.

A majority of Drury's students were not yet eligible to cast their votes in our country's elections. Nevertheless, these members of the Young Democrats' Club showed enthusiasm in sharing America's responsibilities.

They entered into the actual canvassing of the city during the money-raising project "Dollars for Democrats." After working wholeheartedly in their candidates' campaigns, they donated their time and energy as ward workers on Election Day and served as ushers at the annual Jackson Day Banquet, thus joining the working ranks of the National Democratic Party.

The officers of the group were: Sue Moon, President; Rolland Comstock, Vice-President and Secretary; David Squibb, Treasurer; Sue Bagwell, Publicity Chairman.



First Row: Carol Arnot, Jane Mitchell, Sue Moon, Patty Everett, Carol Henry. Second Row: Warren Barnhart, Jack Wiser, Jerry Harris, Rolland Comstock, Virginia Floyd, Russell Snow.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS' CLUB

YOUNG REPUBLICANS' CLUB

Roy Ostrander, Judy Cook, Marie Maupin, David Lawrence, State Representative Don Burrell, Roger Kessinger.



The members of the Drury Young Republicans' Club rode along on top of the Republican bandwagon this year as they worked with the state and local clubs in furthering the Republican campaign.

They presented a skit at one of the big political rallies, aided in the organization of the watch party held at Wallace Hall on election night, helped in the campaigns of the local candidates, and furnished a taxi service for voters on the big day.

The group's leaders included President Marie Maupin, Vice-President David Lawrence, and Secretary-Treasurer Judy Cook.



Seated: Marilyn Kurzava, Dave Harrison, Jim Rasnick, Geneva Sinquefield, Walter Wallace. *Standing:* Jack Haseltine, Carolyn Gabbert, Sid Hoskins, Charles Totten, Jim Cook, Jerry Rank.

STUDENT SENATE

The primary concern of the Student Senate is for the welfare of the students on Drury campus.

The 19 hardworking members of the Senate are elected by their fellow classmates each year. The students chose four representatives from their own class and the Student Body President to represent his and his classes' views in Senate debate.

The Student Senate sponsors several activities during the year including the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, the orientation program, and social programs, plus continually striving for the betterment of student-faculty relationships.

Perhaps the outstanding event sponsored by the Senate this year was the establishment of a new style of Homecoming. The very successful event was a two-day affair consisting of open houses, faculty show, basketball game, and the always popular dance.

The Senate is headed by Jim Rasnick, Student Body President. President pro tem is Ed Johnson; Larry Pigg is Senate Chaplain; and Marilyn Kurzava fulfills the duties of the Senate Clerk.

Election huddle



Campaigners





Seated: Marthe Drummond, Becky Pile, Carolyn Gabbert, Phyllis Bessler, Carol Hurtgen. *Standing:* Mrs. Charles O'Connell, Mr. Tom Ritchie, Art Blume, Don Shook, Walt Wallace, Tom McGuire, Dave Thompson, Mr. Bob Wilhoit.

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Student Union Board of Governors is composed of ten students, Mrs. O'Connell, Student Union Director, and two members of the faculty. The purpose of the Board is to plan activities to be carried on in the Student Union Building for the benefit of both students and faculty.

Membership on the Board is made on a screening basis by the present Board of Governors from applications and then sent to Dr. Findlay for final approval. Each member takes on a responsibility concerned with a specific phase of social events such as publicity, service, technician and refreshments. All members are required to attend at least three-fourths of the activities sponsored by the Board and to attend the weekly meetings.

Activities this year began with a reception of fresh-

men, new students and their parents. The fall brought with it the Annual Student-Faculty Spelling Bee. Other activities held throughout the year in the Union and sponsored by the Board are: movies, Talent Night shows, disc dances, card parties and television parties.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the year is the annual State of the Union Production. This popular show is written, directed and produced by students and usually has as its theme college life on Drury Campus. This year's show was the "Solid Gold Catalogue," written and produced by Rick Wuertz and Becky Pile.

The final activity of each Student Union year is a luncheon held in honor of the cast, staff and crew of the State of the Union show.

Drury's Book Store



"Best Speller"—Mrs. Ellsworth





Jim keeps the S. U. clean

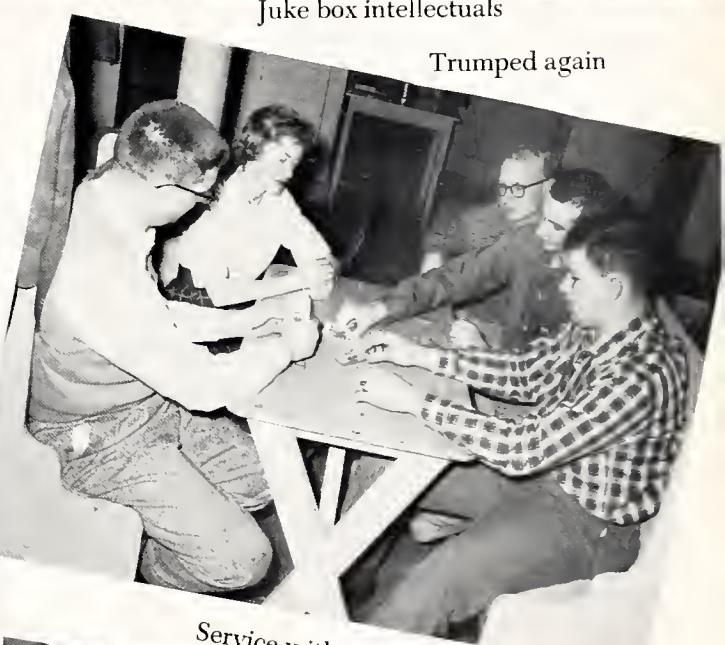


Juke box intellectuals



Free food. O'boy!

Faculty Klan



Service with a smile





Seated: Shirley Snelson, Margaret Blackburn, Jane Atchison, Mary Gay Hornkohl, Virginia Floyd, Peggy Dugge, Georgia Fitzgerald.
Standing: Bob Bates, Herb Pickel, Ronald McCoy, Richard Dugge, Jerry McMahon, Hayward Barnett.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Every Tuesday evening at 6:30 the choir loft of Stone Chapel is the setting of the weekly Baptist Student Union vespers service. Discussions on pertinent subjects, devotionals, role-playing and inspirations add variety to these weekly programs.

The primary purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to act as a link between the college and the church, with emphasis on transfer of church membership from the home church to a church in the college community.

Beside these vespers services the B.S.U. actively supports a summer student mission program, annual State B.S.U. Conventions and Retreats plus an active social program.

The following are officers of the Drury Student Baptist Union: President: Jerry McMahon, First Vice-President or Enlistments Chairman: Shirley Snelson, Second Vice-President or Social Chairman: Geneva Sinquefield, Third Vice-President or Devotion Chairman: Bob Bates, Secretary: Margaret Blackburn, Music Director: Melvin Milner, Missions Chairman: Richard Dugge.



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Drury Mirror

Springfield, Mo., October 5, 1956

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"Reflections" of life on the "Forty Acres" are vividly portrayed through the weekly editions of the Mirror, a student publication.

The Mirror was presented a plaque last fall for ranking first in the state in its class.

Work on each edition begins the week before the paper is to be published when the editor makes assignments to the reporters. This copy is turned in the follow-

ing Tuesday for galleys to be run off. Lay-out and headlines are the next project. Thursday begins the final worries for the editor as he adds the "final touches" before signing "-30—" to the press bound edition.

The "masterpiece" is released to the "patiently awaiting" student body on Friday and the work begins over for the staff.

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Seated: Mary Kay Moore, Virginia Stewart, Virginia Rich, Janet Massie, Linda Nicholson. *Standing:* Miss Godwin, Mary Ann Lindsey, Marilyn Miceli, Marian Wieland, Mary Ann Bowling, Shirley Snelson.

BETA EPSILON

Beta Epsilon is the organization for girls majoring in home economics. It is affiliated with the National Home Economics Association's College Clubs Section.

Activities for the year included the annual faculty Christmas tea and a Career Day for Springfield high school students interested in the field of home economics.

Officers for the year included Janet Massie, president; Shirley Snelson, vice-president; Mary Ann Bowling, secretary-treasurer; sponsors, Miss Godwin and Mrs. Cox.



Reed Reynolds, Dick Heimburger, Jim Cook, Joe McBride, Lowell Lunn, Dr. Snyder, Bill Schiller, Gordon Dooley, George Klingner.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS' CLUB

The newest club on our campus is the Pre-Med Club, which was formed last year for Pre-Med students to better acquaint themselves with all the aspects of the medical profession and to familiarize themselves with the preparation needed for medical school.

The club meets monthly and has guest speakers, films, and visits to local hospitals. President is Lowell Lunn; sponsor is Dr. Snyder.



Seated: Juanita Buster, Margaret Blackburn, Mary Lynn Taylor. *Standing:* Darlene Fisher, Jim Wolff, Lowell Lunn, John Laird, Barbara Jennings, Dick Heimburger, Gordon Dooley.

BETA BETA BETA

Students with high scholastic rating along with an active interest in the biological sciences can become members of the national honorary biological fraternity on campus, Beta Beta Beta.

Their meetings consist of informative talks and movies on pertinent biological topics plus discussions of current events relating to their field.

Tri-Beta's officers for 1956-1957 are: Jim Wolff, president; Dick Heimburger, vice-president; John Laird, secretary; and the sponsor is Dr. Lora Bond.



Standing: Dr. Ostrander, Gary Baumburger, Stan Herdline, Bill Walker, Larry Ahlers, Irv Summers, George Merrick, Dick Brown. *Seated:* Jess Wade, Nick Maas, Roy Ostrander, Jim Campbell.

ROCKHOUNDS

"What kind of a rock is that?" This statement might be overheard at one of the Drury Rockhounds' meetings.

The Rockhounds are a group of geology majors and students who meet to further their book learning with practical knowledge by taking field trips and doing experimental research.

This organization, which has Dick Browne as its president, also has lectures by guest geologists and educational movies at their meetings.

Other officers include: Jess Wade, Vice-President and Stan Herdlin, Secretary-Treasurer.



Seated: Phyllis Nierendorf, Dirk Davenport, Janice Salchow, Paul Coltharp, Carl Radford, Robert Shobe, Bill Tingley. *Standing:* Evan Odden, Larry Pigg, Sara Munyon, Gene Akeman, Jim Ferguson. *Absent:* Amanda Teeter.

TIMOTHY CLUB

The Timothy Club is a fellowship of students who are interested in the work of the church. The group acts as sermon critics for ministerial students and has two retreats, one in the fall and one in the spring.

The officers for this year are: Larry Pigg, President; Sara Munyon, Vice-President; Amanda Teeter, Secretary; Gene Akeman, Treasurer; Rev. Eikner, Dean Pope, and Chaplain Rutherford, Sponsors.



Seated: Carolyn Boewer, Mrs. Jacobs, Pat Jones, Joan Drumwright, Mary Lynn Taylor. *Standing:* Jim Duncan, John Laird, Dave Harrison, Jack Haseltine, Jim Cook, Ted Miles.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is a campus organization formed to promote and sustain interest in the culture, life, and language of Germany.

The programs of the club, which meets monthly, consist of movies, special guests, singing, dancing, and playing games. The membership is made up of German students and other interested persons on the campus.

Jack Haseltine is this year's president; Mrs. Jacobs is their sponsor.



Seated: Judy Giesler, Pat Rosson, Byron Jackson, Emogene Ross. *Standing:* Pat Howard, James Dasbach, Carmen Davis, Judy Laws, Joe Runner, Peggy Stemmons, Sharon Downen, Dr. Margaret Kidder, Phyllis Paris, Ruth Clayton, Carol Hurtgen.

SPANISH CLUB

"Como esta usted? Muy bien, gracias, y usted." One might hear a conversation like this if he happened in on one of the meetings of the very active Spanish Club.

The club, which is for the furtherance of students' knowledge of the customs, games, culture, and life of the Spanish speaking countries, is well known on campus for its convocation program, and other worthwhile and interesting programs.



Seated: Judy Laws, Mary Lynn Taylor, Sylvia Street, Arlene Yadon. *Standing:* Carol Hurtgen, Dr. Kidder, Joe Runner, Miss Klingner, Pat Howard, Ann Morrison.

FRENCH CLUB

Parlez-vous français? No, it isn't Greek, it's French and you probably would hear one of the members of the French Club spouting it off as he was heading for one of the club's meetings.

The purpose of this organization is to create appreciation of the history and literature of France. The club affords its members an opportunity for conversation and for learning more about France, its peoples and their customs.

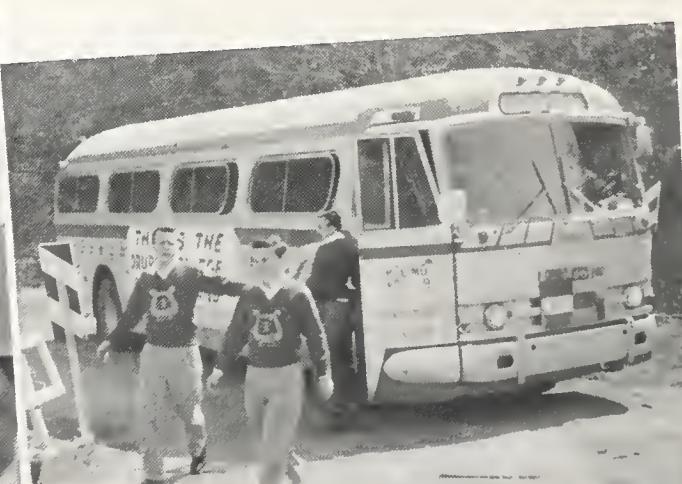


Flute: Deanna Bartlett, Shirley Worthy, Jane Mitchell, James Dasbach. *Oboe:* Barbara Hutcheson. *Bassoon:* Lillian Jackson. *E Flat Clarinet:* Don Searle. *B Flat Clarinets:* Don Hofheins, Jerry Hoover, Sherry Imler, Margaret Brown, Betty Jo Willard, Shirley Jenkins, Jo Williams, Ermilou Hooper. *Bass Clarinet:* Jon Nicholson. *Alto Clarinet:* Stan Gentry. *Alto Saxophone:* Betty Evans, Rhoda Bening. *Tenor Saxophone:* Hugh Haseltine, Ronnie Plummer. *Baritone Saxophone:* Box Kaiser. *Cornets:* Dave Barnhart, James Holman, William Stewart, Al Smith, Harold Stone. *French Horn:* Ed Doss, Charles Totten, Arlie Lile, Martha Steele. *Baritone Horn:* Dale Ball. *Trombone:* Carlyle Cochran, Gene Starkkey, Jerry Redfern. *Bass Trombone:* Ed Howard. *Sousaphone:* Bob Drake, Max Friend. *Snare Drum:* Bob Whitman. *Bass Drum:* Frieda Kessinger. *Timpani:* Virginia Stewart. *Bells:* Freda Willard.

CONCERT BAND

Be it a stirring march, a peppy basketball cheer, a lilting waltz, or a more modern composition, the Drury College Band is sure to play it and play it well.

Under the direction of Mr. A. A. Rockwell the band gets a good hour's practice three times a week. Besides these weekly practices they participate in a variety of campus activities and programs including the Annual Fall Concert presented in Clara Thompson, pep rallies, basketball games and the traditional "Under the Maples" concerts presented in front of Fairbanks Hall during the late spring months. These outdoor concerts are directed by senior members of the band. At the last concert an award is presented to the Outstanding Bandsman of the Year.



The annual spring band tour.



First Row: Mr. Raymond Koch, Ruth Clayton, Phyllis Paris, Pat Russel, Carolyn Chandler, Barbara Hutcheson, Sherry Imler, Martha Steele, Jane Thomas. Second Row: Carmen Davis, Patsy Tucker, Jerry Collins, Betty Jo Willard, Carol Hurtgen, Ruth Williams, Susie Firman. Third Row: Deanna Bartlett, Janice Ringen, Amanda Teeter, Ellen Bartley, Shirley Jenkins, Joan Konneman, Dee Ann Pettit. Fourth Row: Jane Atchison, Freeda Kessinger, Eugene Akeman, Dale Ball, Rex Hodges, Dave Thompson, Dianna Van Trump, Sharon O'Brien, Melba Prosser. Fifth Row: Larry Kuhn, Joe Schellhardt, Max Friend, Harold Whipple, Jack Farrar, Jerry McMahon, Ken Bush, Melvin Milner, Bob Kaiser, Al Smith, Stan Gentry.

COLLEGE CHOIR

An unglorified, but very busy and outstanding group on our campus is the Drury College Choir. Though they are able to rehearse only three days a week, they manage to present the musical devotional portion of our weekly chapel programs and to give two vesper programs a year, one at Christmas and one at Easter. This year, in addition to the above, the choir took an extended tour of Eastern Missouri, sang at a Noonday Lenten service for the Local Ministerial Alliance, gave an occasional church performance, and presented the background music for the Student Union production.

Mr. Raymund Koch is the director of the choir, and this year's officers include: President, Carol Hurtgen; Vice President, Barbara Hutcheson; Secretary, Bob Kaiser; Treasurer, Max Friend.



Members of the choir plan the music for their tour through eastern Missouri.



Pat Reukauf, Martha Steele, Jane Thomas, Sherry Imler, Barbara Hutcheson, Deanna Hansen, Ermilou Hopper.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, has as its general purpose the furtherance of music, particularly American music. In accordance with this aim, they present musical programs monthly in the homes of their patronesses and alumnae.

A well-known project of this organization is the annual Christmas convocation program which includes traditionally the singing and acting of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." This year S. A. I. also presented a program in chapel during the Mother's Day weekend.

Ermilou Hopper serves the group as president and treasurer. Barbara Hutcheson is the vice-president, Anne Mitchell is corresponding secretary, and Betty Ollis serves the group as the recording secretary. Mrs. Raymond Koch is sponsor of the organization.



Christmas Conv.

"Twas The Night Before Christmas"

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma is a national women's music fraternity for those women who have shown outstanding abilities in the field of music.

Drury's chapter, the only one in the state of Missouri, is sponsored by Mrs. A. A. Rockwell.

A traditional undertaking of the group is the presentation of a savings bond to the outstanding bandswoman of the year at one of the annual "Under the Maples" concerts.

This year's officers include: Martha Steele, President; Barbara Hutcheson, Vice-President; and Sherry Imler, Secretary-Treasurer.



Seated: Betty Evans, Martha Steele. *Standing:* Frieda Willard, Lillian Jackson, Frieda Kessinger, Virginia Stewart, Rhoda Bening, Sherry Imler, Barbara Hutcheson.

First Row: Don Hofheins, Bob Kaiser, Bob Drake, Max Friend, William Stewart.
Second Row: Stanley Gentry, Dale Ball, Jerry Hoover, Ronald Plummer. *Third Row:* Jerry Redfern, Arlie Lile, James Dasbach, Eddie Howard.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Jam sessions, sour notes, sweet notes. All these might occur at one of the meetings of the honorary music fraternity for men, Kappa Kappa Psi.

The group, which is sponsored by A. A. Rockwell (or Rocky as the boys call him), was formed for the furtherance of musical proficiency and the culmination as musicians to extend the purpose and usefulness of music and band activities.

Stan Gentry serves as president of the organization.

SOU'WESTER



Pat Everett, editor, Art Blume, assistant editor and Bruce Harris, business manager check the final copy.



Looking over the tentative layouts are staff members Ruth Clayton, Darlene Fisher, Dick Kay, Sid Hoskins, Jobeth Ellis, Mary Ann Lindsey and Jerry Hoover. Carol Klingberg, art editor, was not present for the picture.

Other members of the staff include Ann Woody, Peggy Dugge, Carolyn Chandler, Dave Forker, Bob Drake, Marcia McKellar, Judy Laws, Beth Zimmerman and Barbara Williams at the typewriter.



Relieved of the obligation of occupying the darkened quarters of the ancient Fairbanks basement office but not relieved of the mass of obligations and worries of editing a yearbook, the Sou'wester staff tried to recapture another year of life on Drury campus.

Our new room in the Student Union, close to coffee in the C.X., greatly boosted our morale. We will not soon forget the weakened condition of our eyes from writing sheets of copy, the pictures of all sorts and sizes, the countless layout sheets, waste paper strewn over the floor and the Student Directory which was edited by Bruce Harris . . . all these will die out with the end of the school year but will be reborn with the next generation of the Sou'wester staff.

But when the final pictures were in place and the final words were forced from our spent minds, we had to admit that it was a wonderful and surely lifelong-remembered experience.



First Row: Bob Bates, Walter Wallace, Dee Ann Petit, Becky Pile, Mr. Warren Pickett. Second Row: Larry Ahlers, Betty Eisenmeyer, Phyllis Bessler, Janet Massie, Joyce Watkins, Nancy Kreider. Third Row: Jacqueline Ayers, David Barnhart, Jane Thomas, Pat Howard, John Robb.

DRURY THEATRE

Play production on Drury campus has taken a new turn under the efforts of Drury Theatre, formed this year from the Drury Lane Troupers.

More is implied in this change of name than would appear. First, a change in scenery. A new red velour curtain now brightens Clara Thompson, in itself being symbolic of new flexibility in production as it can be used as either a rising or traveling house curtain.

The once drab and dreary scene shop has been vivified by chaste and cheerful decoration, converting it into a pleasant and appropriate atmosphere for theatre classes, Drury Theatre activities and production rehearsals.

As illustration and fulfillment of the purposes of presenting plays of artistic value and theatrical merit that will increase the understanding of audience and participants, the Drury Theatre can look with pride to the first two productions of the year, *OUR TOWN* by Thornton Wilder, involving over forty people in the production, and *ARMS AND THE MAN* by George Bernard Shaw.



Curtain time.



New curtains for Clara Thompson!



DRURY THEATRE PRESENTS: A scene from George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy "Arms and the Man". Pat Howard, Walter Wallace and Mary Bye. The romantic leads—Dee Ann Petit as Raina and Jon Robb as Sergius. The funeral scene from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which portrays everyday life in a small town. The women gossip. Walter Wallace, the drug store owner; Connie Elmore as Emily and Eugene Flint as George.



FORWARD LOOK

IN SPORTS



CHEERLEADERS



Above: Chigger Gideon, Leroy Mayer, Louise Howard.
Below: Diane Mayo, Susie Firman, Betty Evans.



*First Row: Sylvia Street, Jobeth Ellis, Judy Laws, Deanna Hansen, Mary Lea Mitchell, Marilyn Kurzava, Denise Adkins, Patty Everett.
Second Row: Darlene Fisher, Rae Jean Kanel, Jane Atchison, Janet Rainey, Janet Massie, Ann Morrison, Shilah Adams, Marilyn Miceli, Mary Kay Moore, Phyllis Bessler, Carolyn Gabbert.*

RED PEPPERS

The Red Peppers, an organization composed of Sophomore, Junior and Senior women, are always on hand in their red sweaters and gray skirts to cheer the basketball team on to victory.

The purpose of Red Peppers is to promote school spirit and provide an organized cheering section. In addition to their other activities, the Red Peppers sponsor a convocation program each year, and bestow upon some lucky Drury man, the title of Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

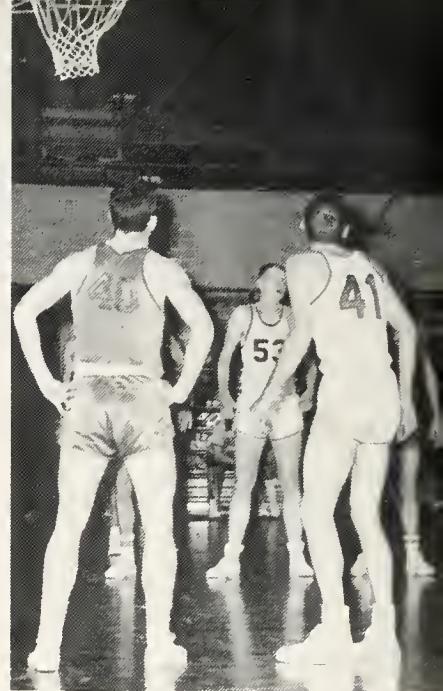
Jeanne Pennington is president of the "Peppers," Patty Everett is vice-president, Carol Hurtgen is secretary, and Marilyn Kurzava is treasurer.



"Yeah Team"



First Row: Charlie Campbell, Jim McKnight, Bill Akers. Second Row: Jim Shanahan, Leland Brown, Noel Koelling, Bob Kohly, Larry Freund, Bill Parker. Absent: Bob Vorderbrug, Sid Hoskins, Dave Dillingham, Marion Shrout.



DRURY CAGE

Drury	53	Ft. Leonard Wood
Drury	76	Kansas City University
Drury	65	Northeast Oklahoma State
Drury	99	Southwestern of Memphis
Drury	78	Missouri Valley
Drury	85	Kansas City University
Drury	91	Westminster College
Drury	77	William Jewell
Drury	77	Culver-Stockton
Drury	50	Missouri Valley
Drury	50	William Jewell
Drury	74	Fort Leonard Wood
Drury	100	Tarkio
Drury	63	Westminster
Drury	72	Central
Drury	77	Culver-Stockton
Drury	90	Tarkio
Drury	86	Central

OTTAWA

Drury	64	Washburn
Drury	62	Oklahoma Baptist
Drury	77	Kansas City University

VARSITY BASKETBALL



The 1956-1957 Drury Panthers captured second place in the M.C.A.U. The team was a pleasant surprise to everyone with their aggressive spirit and winning ways. The only team able to defeat them twice was a tough Fort Leonard Wood quintet. Besides their high finish in the league they took third place in the Ottawa Christmas Tournament.

The Panthers were plagued with hot and cold spells during the year. When they were right they could defeat the best. The biggest upset of the season was the 22-point verdict over Culver-Stockton when Charlie Campbell hit a 20-foot jump shot as the game ended.

The team scoring was led by Noel Koelling, Bill Parker and Bob Kohly. Noel Koelling led the team for the first half of the season with a 16.6 average. Bob Kohly had a 15.4 average. Kohly was selected for the All Tournament Team at Ottawa for his outstanding playing. Bill Parker had a 16.2 average. Parker ended the season with a 39-point spree against Central. The prospects for next year are bright for there was only one senior on this year's team.

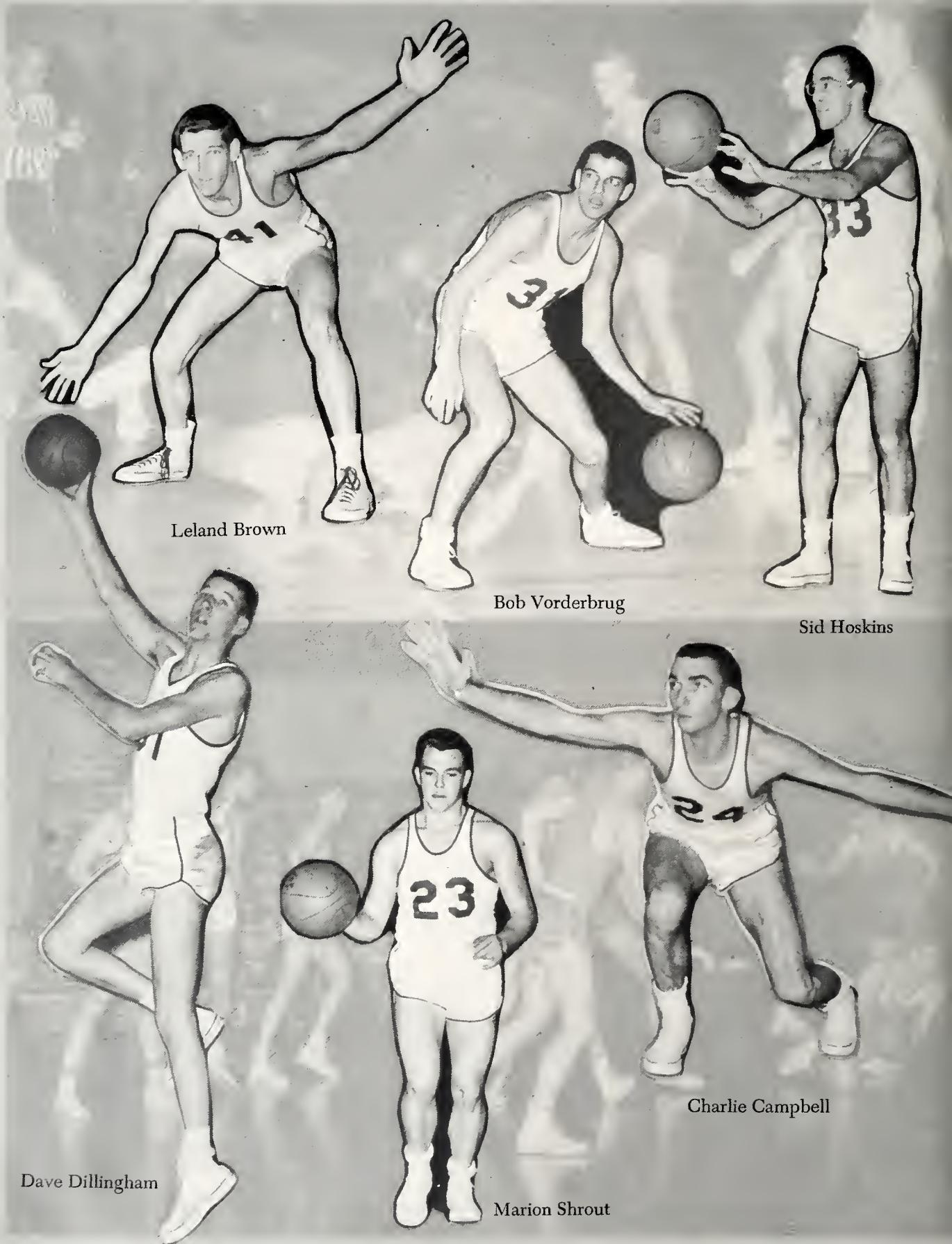
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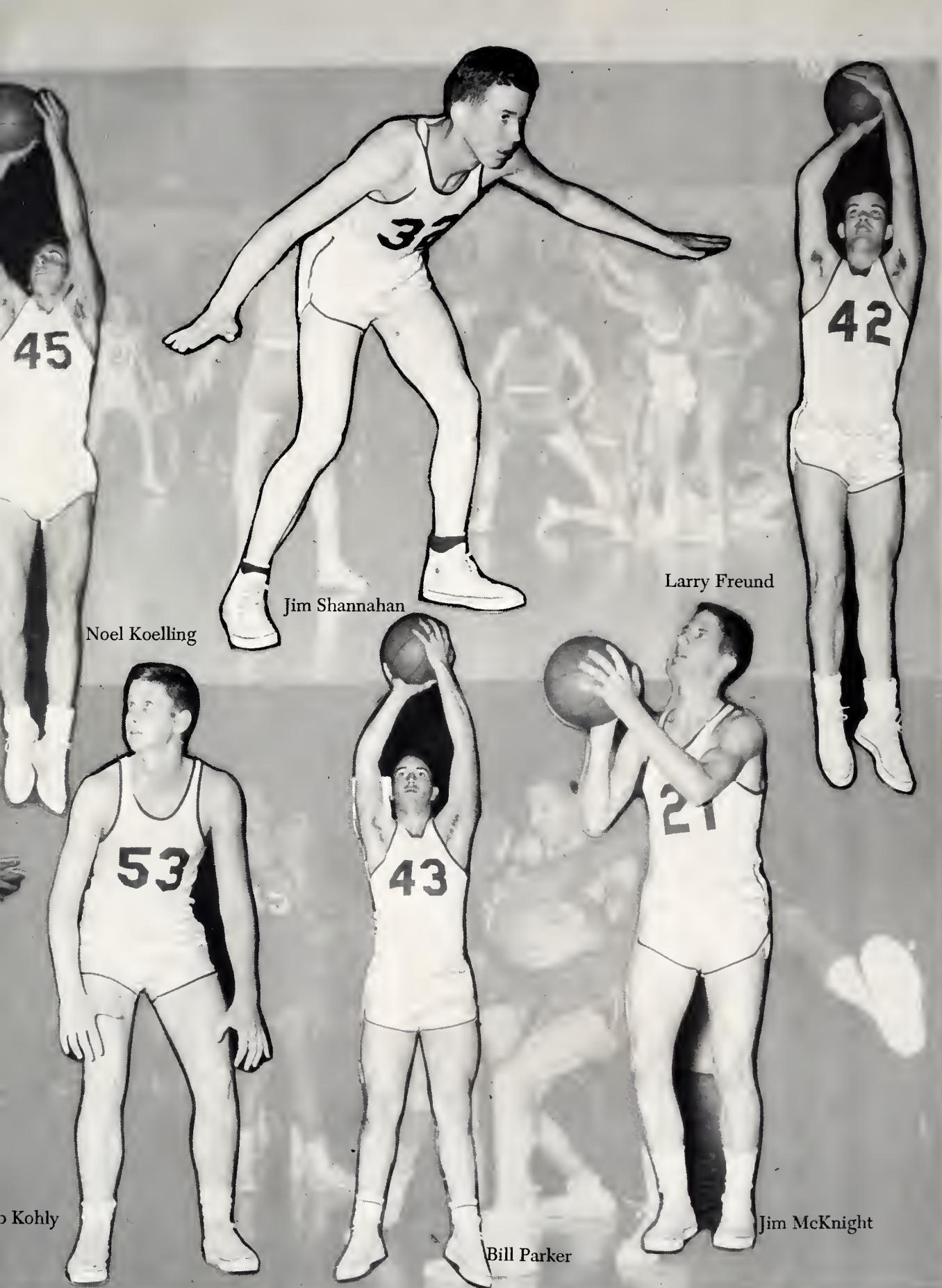
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M C A U STANDINGS

William Jewel	11- 1
Drury	8- 4
Westminster	7- 5
Culver-Stockton	6- 6
Missouri Valley	5- 7
Central	5- 7
Tarkio	0-12



MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The men's intramural program includes golf, swimming, cross country, football, A and B basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, badminton, track and softball.

The Sweepstakes Trophy for which the four fraternities and the Independents are in competition went to Sigma Nu last year. The trophy is permanently awarded to an organization if it is won by that group three consecutive years.

In this year's competition Kappa Alpha has won golf and swimming; Sigma Nu has won football, A and B basketball and handball; Lambda Chi took cross country; and the Independents copped tennis.

Below: Independents vs. Sig Eps.

Touch football?



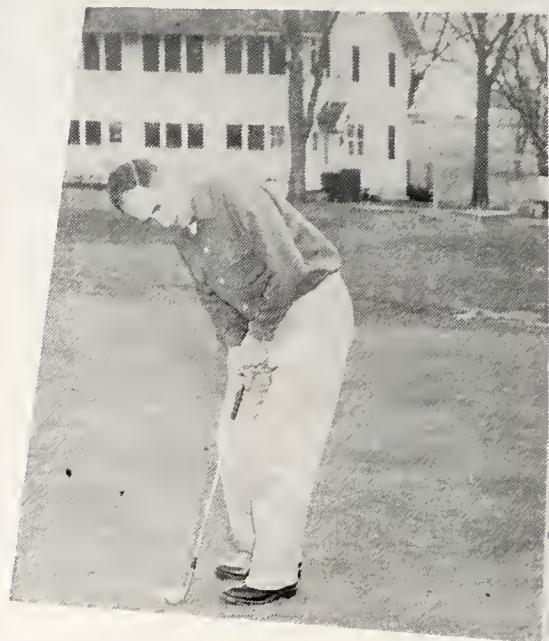
Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha championship game.

Below: Lambda Chi's cross country team.





Ron Ollis



Bob Tyler

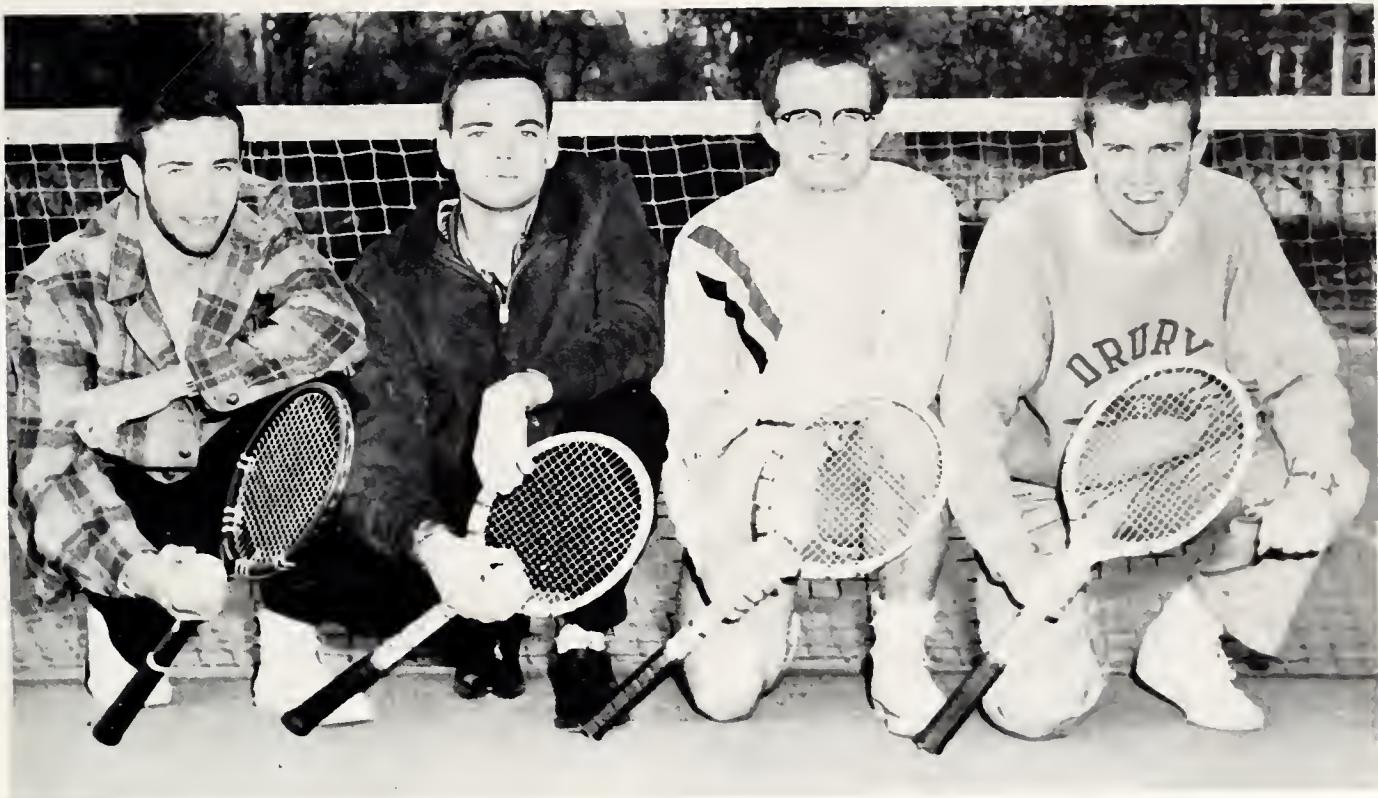
GOLF

The 1957 golf team had quite a reputation to live up to. For the past two years Drury has won the conference title. But with the loss of three golfers from last year's team a rebuilding job was necessary. Ron Ollis, last year's MCAU medalist, again led the team with Bob Tyler, who played as an alternate last year.

Pittsburg State Teachers' College	March 29
Grinnel	April 5
Missouri Valley	April 6
Rolla School of Mines	April 13
Pittsburg State Teachers' College	April 26
Westminster	April 30
William Jewell	May 4
MCAU Meet	May 10, 11

Bob Tyler, Jim Moser, Ron Ollis





Jim Ollis, Ivan Millstead, Larry Pigg, Dick Heimburger

Pittsburg State Teachers' College	March 29
University of Arkansas	April 5
Missouri Valley	April 6
Rolla School of Mines	April 13
University of Arkansas	April 25
Pittsburg State Teachers' College	April 26
Westminster	April 30
William Jewell	May 4
MCAU Tournament	May 10, 11

Dick Heimburger



Larry Pigg



Ivan Millstead



TENNIS

The tennis team had to search for new talent to replace the three graduating seniors from last year's team. Returning lettermen from last year are Larry Pigg and Dick Heimburger. Ivan Millstead is a letterman from two years ago. This year the University of Arkansas furnished strong competition as did the Pittsburg State netters.



First Row: George Teiber, Dave Forker, Bill Sanders, Dave Lange, Tom Kellogg. Second Row: Bob Kohly, Charles Campbell, Dave Dillingham, Art Blume, Dave Nye, Coach Ray Kanehl. Third Row: Larry Ahlers, Gary Goss, Jerry Burwell, Charles Crabtree, Charles Mason, Bill Peterson.

TRACK

The 1957 Drury track team had six lettermen back from last year. This year they are hoping to improve on their fourth place finish in the MCAU Conference Meet. Returning lettermen are: Mike Trower and Dave Forker in the sprints; Charlie Mason, Tom Kellogg and Larry Ahlers in the distances; and Sid Hoskins in the hurdles. Also returning are high jumper Charlie Campbell from last year's squad and distance man Howard McClain from the 1954 team.



Sprinters Dave Lange, Larry Ahlers, Tom Kellogg, Charlie Mason and Gary Goss.



Bill Sanders and Jerry Burwell.

Hurdler Sid Hoskins.

Distance men Howard McClain and Corky Dederick.

TRACK TEAM SCHEDULE

Triangle Meet at Pittsburg State	April 2
Missouri Valley	April 6
Rolla School of Mines	April 13
Westminster	April 30
William Jewell	May 4
MCAU Meet	May 10, 11

Discus throw.

High jumper Charlie Campbell





First Row: Darlene Bailey, Jane Thomas. Second Row: Jobeth Ellis, Sarah Schaeffer, Janet Rainey, Sue Bagwell. Third Row: Carolyn Gabbert, Marilyn Gideon, Barbara Williams, Carol Clark, Patty Everett. Fourth Row: Barbara O'Connor, Denise Adkins, Donna Eads, Molly Sue Burnett, Sue Gabbert, Rae Jean Kanehl, Sylvia Street. Fifth Row: Mary Ann Bowling, Mary Lea Mitchell, Marilyn Kurzava, Miss Covington, Jane Atchison, Carol Hurtgen, Sharon Downen, Marilyn Miceli.

W. A. A. BOARD

Seated: Donna Eads, Darlene Bailey, Janet Rainey. Standing: Carol Hurtgen, Carol Clark, Sylvia Street, Miss Covington.



W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is a national organization for women interested in athletics and physical education.

Its purpose is to promote a greater interest and a wider participation in athletics, to create a love of sports, and to foster ideals of good sportsmanship and health among young women.

Membership is open to all women who have earned a set number of points in intramural activities and other approved sports programs, and initiation ceremonies are held once a semester for those who qualify.

Members must continue active participation in intramural contests to retain their membership and upon completion of certain qualifications and point standards, a member is awarded an honorary WAA blazer, the highest award of the group.

The group has an executive board which plans the intramural program and supervises the meetings, point records, qualifications for membership, and initiations. Darlene Bailey is president.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

"Spike it Dearie." These words might be heard while passing the gym some afternoon or Wednesday evening. There's no need to be puzzled for it is only the screams, cries, and hisses of another one of the rough and tough, but petite women's intramural games.

Under the supervision of Miss Louise Covington, Drury's coach of the fairer sex, a full year of competitive activity is available to Drury coeds.

The program features team sports such as: volleyball, basketball, and softball with an additional program of individual sports consisting of tennis, table tennis, or ping pong as all the intellectuals call it, and badminton.

The Kappa Delta sorority again this year showed their athletic ability by copping the volleyball and basketball championships. During the 1956 spring program Kappa Delta took softball honors, Shirley Maxey and Bobbie Jennings teamed up to take the ping pong crown, and Janet Rainey and Donna Eads pulled down first place in the badminton race. Kappa Delta also won the Sweepstakes Trophy.



Jump ball . . . for the Pi Phi's and Zeta's.



Left: I.S.A. hits one over the net.



Lower left: Our champs . . . the K.D.'s in practice.

Below: Alpha Phi's and Tri Delt's impatiently wait for the midtime score.





*Apple sales ... campaigns
... dances ... parties*





FORWARD LOOK

IN GREEKS



First Row: Rae Jean Kanehl, Molly Burnett, Sue Gabbert, Barbara Cook, Mary Lea Mitchell, Carolyn Gabbert, Donna Eads, Marilyn Kurzava. Second Row: Audry Johnson, Betty Rowland, Mary Ann Bowling, Pat Reukoff, Denise Adkins, Janet Rainey, Betty Bradford, Marilyn Huntress, Virginia Rich, Dee Ann Pettit. Third Row: Sandra Scharnhorst, Susie Firman, Barbara Stokes, Ann Haseltine, Carol Laird, Janet Hicks, Sandra Kennon, Beth Zimmerman, Margaret Morsinkoff, Alice Trigg, Carolyn Chandler.

“REMEMBER THE CALL OF ZETA”



Sing it pretty girls!



Barbara Cook, President.

“Remember the shield of Themis, the grey and turquoise blue.” These, the symbols of Zeta bring fond memories of the past year.

Following a successful “Rush” and “Pledge Banquet” at the Grove, our annual “Bunking party” was held at Kanehls’.

An event which was dear in our hearts is “Founders Day” which was held October 15; this making our forty-eighth year on campus. “We’re the oldest sorority at Drury and mighty proud of it!”

As we progress on through the year there was the “Pledge Tea” and the “Kangaroo Hop” which was the theme of our pledge party.

The “Silver Tea” was given to support our National service project of cerebral palsy. Early in February came our significant “Inspiration Week,” followed by initiation and a banquet at the Manhattan Diner House.

At the change of the seasons we held our annual Spring formal at Riverside followed by our traditional “Senior Breakfast” in the ZTA suite which climaxed another wonderful Zeta year.

To our seniors we’d like to say “remember the fun you’ve had here, and don’t forget to come back some day.”



Kangaroo dolls.



Just bums at heart!



Quit loafing, pledges!



The "Night Riders."



Believe it or not it runs!



"Let's have a party!"



This is our pledge class?



Happy Birthday



Zeta song birds.



"Hope there's no worm!"



Zeta at its best



"Of course we never study!"



First Row: Carol Clark, Patty Everett, Marty Drummond, Jeanne Stott, Robin Pilant, Betty Ollis. *Second Row:* Eleanor Downey, Ann Morrison, Barbara Williams, Pat Parsons, Marilyn Gideon, Dolores Elting, Sally Stephens, Kay Kirchner, Ann Woody, Sue Cook, Sally Jacoby, Connie Elmore, Jobeth Ellis. *Third Row:* Barbara Thompson, Joan Drumwright, Donna Houston, Sally Hogg, Sally Price, JoAnn Playter, Sarah Schaeffer, Helen Uhr, Mary Quinn, Gayle Douglas, Katie Taylor, Ann Blume, Nancy Smith.

"REMEMBER THE PI PHI ARROW"



"We love to eat!"



Marty Drummond, President

Pi Beta Phi began the year last fall with our traditional "Hawaiian" party and our "Black and White" party.

Our new pledges then set to work and held a formal pledge tea for the other Greek pledges on campus.

"Bow and Arrow" was our theme for the fall dinner-dance held at the Kentwood Arms Hotel.

Our weekly visits to McLaughlin Youth Center were fun—we entertained the underprivileged children every week and climaxed the activities with a Christmas party.

In the second semester we remembered the impressiveness of Inspiration Week which preceded the February initiation.

We had a good time cooking big pots of chili for our Chili Supper in the Student Union.

We remembered the founders of our Pi Phi arrow in April at our annual banquet honoring our twelve founders.

To close our year's events we held exchange dinners with the fraternities, and our annual spring formal.

Yes, 1957 has been a good year for us, and we shall always remember our Pi Phi arrow.



"Aloha."

The Alum Tea.



Hawaiian War Dance?



Boy, chocolate candy—another pinning!



Charleston!



Miss Sarah.



First Row: Martha Steele, Jane Thomas, Judy Laws, Marilyn Miceli, Barbara Jennings, Dawn Keeler, Arlene Yadon. Second Row: Barbara O'Connor, Cindy Kahle, Sharon Downen, Barbara Boulware, Sue Moon, Marsha McKellar, Mary Griffitts, Phyllis Bessler, Janet Massie, Pat Rosson. Third Row: Carolyn Boewer, Carol Henry, Allison Coulter, Sylvia Street, Julia Lyles, Dianna Van Trump, Sue Bagwell, Marian Wieland, Jo Murphy, Patsy Tucker, Louise Howard.

“IN MY KAPPA DELTA GARDEN OF DREAMS”



Our Kappa Delta Xmas party.



Marilyn Miceli, President.

And it was a year of dreams come true. It began with Rush which included an Alice in Kappa Delta Land party and the traditional Greek party. Then to honor the new pledges, a banquet was held at the Colonial Hotel.

During the fall semester we were busy with the Founder's Day Tea, the Hobo party, the Christmas dessert given by our alumnae, the Christmas house party honoring our local philanthropy, the volleyball games we won to capture the championship, and the Christmas carol serenades to the fraternities on campus and to our new philanthropy, the polio patients at Burge Hospital.

The spring semester found us busily working on our homecoming decoration, sponsoring our dream of a homecoming queen, enjoying a party-packed White Rose Week previous to initiation for ten new members, being presented with a new vacuum cleaner from the pledges, and dancing at the Spring Formal held at Riverside.

Dreams we had, and many of them did come true. Now we look forward to another year with more of the same.



"What ya got there?"

Eat, eat, eat!

"Well, you see if was like this ..."



"This is the life!"



This is singing?



Everyone studies this way!



"Oh, really!"



"How's this?"



Okay, stop primping!



Oh, turn around and eat!



"What, a present for me?"



First Row: Carol Hurtgen, Carol Ann Thurman, Becky Pile, Carol Raymond, Charlotte Kehner, Jeanne Pennington, Ruth Clayton. Second Row: Marie Maupin, Carol Arnot, Doris Murray, Anne Mitchell, Carol Klingberg, Judy Cook, Pat Howard, Mary Kay Moore, Jacque Ayres, Deanna Justice, Dotty Tillman, Betty Eisenmeyer. Third Row: Barbara Wade, Rhoda Bening, Ruth Williams, Kay Leaming, Delores Van Nurden, Betty Evans, Donnalyn Keim, Carolyn Greene, Laura Van Hook, Beverly Welch, Rose Carolyn Ryba, Pat Raines, Katie McGuire, Ann Birney, Linda Nicholson.

“UNDER THE TRI DELTA MOON”



The “Four Aces.”



Carol Raymond, President.

Delta Delta Delta began the school year with their “Hell, Heaven, and Earth” and “Pearl Party” rush programs. Then, with the addition of thirteen new pledges, they began their many activities.

During first semester, the pledges presented a “Roaring Twenties” pledge formal. Shortly thereafter, Founders’ Day was celebrated by the chapter with a banquet.

In order to raise money for their service project—a scholarship award to a female Drury student—they had a Hamburger Fry and later a Shoe Shine, which was a “first” on Drury campus.

Shortly before Christmas vacation, they serenaded the fraternities as is their annual custom.

Second semester saw the Tri-Delts again present “Parents Day” and also their yearly “Pansy Breakfast” in honor of all graduating senior women. The year was climaxed by their Spring Formal.

In addition to these many activities they sponsored a 12-year-old girl from the Kiwanis School for Crippled Children throughout the entire year, taking her to art lessons, shows, and coke dates, and just generally being her “big sisters.”

The chapter again was under the capable leadership of Carol Raymond.





First Row: Sharon O'Brien, Jane Atchison, Joan Schweider, Dot Cummins, Julie McCrae, Carolyn Condray, Georgia Fitzgerald. *Second Row:* Marsha Vancil, Marianne Carr, Roma Pem, Janet Schneider, Carol Morton, JoAnn Kommeman, Joyce Watkins. *Third Row:* Genelle Long, Sylvia Hert, Amanda Teeter, Ellen Bartley, Emerlee Cranc, Joy Loveridge.

“ALPHA PHI, GROWING EVER . . .”



Time for tea.

Dot Cummins. President



The Alpha Phi's started the year off with twelve new girls. After formal pledging the actives entertained the new pledges with a formal banquet at the Kentwood Arms.

As the pledges became better acquainted with the role of an active, they demanded a "Turn About Week." The actives got another taste of how it feels to be a pledge and have library hours.

Pledge activities, meetings, teas, exchange dinners, and a delicious Xmas dinner served by the alums kept us busy until after Christmas.

The first activity of the New Year was our pledge dance held at Riverside in January. A good time was had by all at this "Winter Fantasy."

In the midst of other activities we still found time to have a "Heart Hop" in the rooms to help our national service project, cardiac aid.

Our initiation was held in February. We honored our new initiates with a chicken dinner at the Grove.

The spring formal climaxed a very happy and successful year for the Alpha Phi's.

Alpha Phi is growing ever toward a nobler womanhood.





First Row: Jim Campbell, Phil Fitzpatrick, Jerry Rank, Don Hofheins, Marty Shrout. *Second Row:* Jim Rasnick, Bob Kohly, John Robb, Garry Goss, Bob Merrill. *Third Row:* Dick Miller, Dick Brown, Hugh Haseltine, Bob Arnold, Ralph Dickinson, Bob Bridges, Dick Dunn, Charlie Crabtree, Jack Farrar, Theodore Salveter, Bill Schiller.

SIG EP HAD ANOTHER BIG YEAR

Jerry Rank, *President*



We started off the year with a bang when we netted sixteen pledges in rush. Of these, we pledged six at semester's end.

We began our social activities for the year with a fall open house. In November, we held our annual Founder's Day formal at Riverside. During Homecoming festivities we gave an alumni banquet, which turned out to be a tremendous success in that we had the largest attendance of grads ever! Sprinkling spice on our social calendar with house parties and exchange dinners, we brought the year to a close with our Spring Formal.

Being continually conscious of our house and its appearance, we completely redecorated the second and third floors.

Intramural athletics included participation in football, basketball, track, handball and swimming.

To keep our alumni tie strong Missouri Delta published two newsletters.

Yes, it has truly been a "big" year and we're looking forward to an even better one.



First Row: Eugene Flint, Gene Starkey, Mike Brodie. *Second Row:* Bill Coulter, Bob Pompio, Warren Barnhart, Ancil Adkins, Jerry Lancaster. *Third Row:* Bill Sanders, Bob Laurenson, David Barnhart, Eddy Howard, Marcy Vorih, Rick Stevens.



No guests yet?



How many have you broken?



A quiet evening at home.



That's what I call Basketball!

Toddy and Charlie



Muscle Beach

Goose Tatum?





This doesn't look too pure!



"We served."



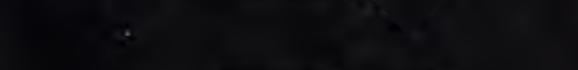
Our new T-V set!



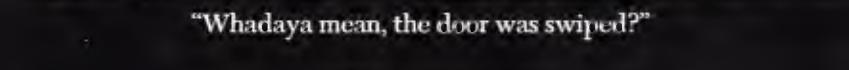
House of hearts.



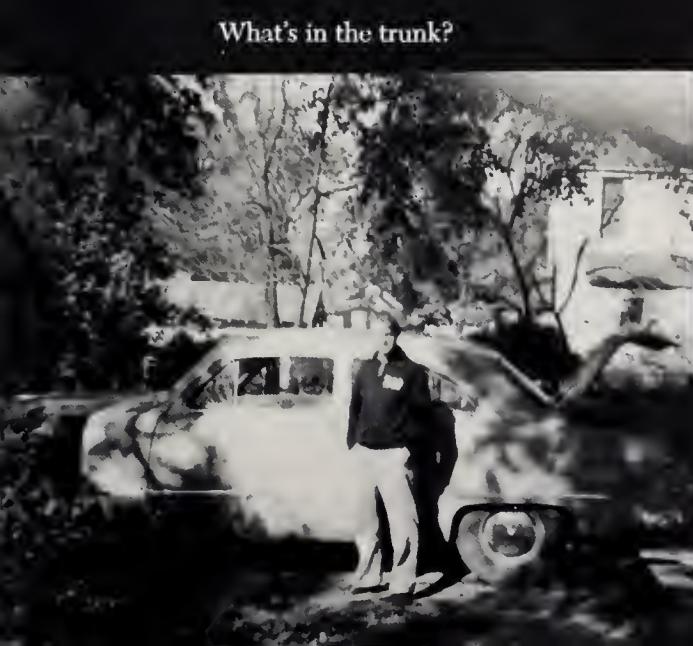
"Whadaya mean, the door was swiped?"



What's in the trunk?



Come as you are





First Row: Bob Ward, Ralph Morgan, Bill Mullis, Mick Lloyd, Jim Clouse, George Amey, Don McMillen. Second Row: Mr. Kahnel, Ron Elkins, Burns Darrell, Jim Cook, Kent Gray, Mrs. Stella Williams, Jim Wolff, Bill Farrell, Terry Tyndall, Dick Rucker. Third Row: Pat Brower, Mel McCubbin, Larry Pike, Bob Neathery, Mike White, Jerry Redfern, Jim Vice, Gary Baumberger, Jack Barker, Kenny Craig, John Laird, Nick Mass, Mitch Hough, Sid Hoskins.

SIGMA NU WON FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL

Jim Wolff, President



Not wanting to stop here, we went on to take second in swimming. Our activities don't end with athletics though.

There was rush and after our new men were pledged, the good times really began.

We started off in our social realm with a Snake-eye Casino party in October. This in turn was followed with a Christmas formal at Riverside. January was the month of our Founder's Day church service and we topped off the year with our spring formal held on the patio here at our house.

A welcome addition to the chapter this year was our boxer, Rebel.

Our Turtle Club meetings continued throughout the year, being held every Tuesday night here at the house.

The most notable distinction we enjoyed this year was addition of our new housemother, Mrs. Stella Williams. We're the only fraternity on campus to have a house "Mom."

Well, these are the high spots of the year and we are hoping for many more just as good or better.



First Row: Jerry Burwell, Jim McKnight, Gary Grey, David Lloyd. Second Row: Joe Higgs, Jack Haseltine, Paul Jenner, Bob Vortebrug, Jim McClarney. Third Row: Larry French, Jim Davis, Mike Houston, Clyde Medly, Fritz Schaeffer, Jerry Schmidt.



Two of Mom's biggest problems.



Lazy Days.



Open House



"Gee whiz, a suit?"



"We dig rock!"



"Cute ain't lie?"



Just bragging a little



Raising the ole' grade average.



Full house!



Rough and tumble.



"6-9474."

First place.



"Come on, Hoppy!"



We'll AS
the
CARDINAL



"Lady Godiva?"

"Who says I ain't been out west?"

Some of the boys.



"Ain't T-V grand!"



It ain't a ladies' game!



"Cheez!"



"Congratulations."

"Dammit!"



"My boys."

Wishful thinking.



"Let's rush him!"





First Row: Byron Jackson, Edward Johnson, Jerry Hoover, Don Lindsay, Bruce Harris, Bill Counts. *Second Row:* Jim Duncan, Cliff Curry, Bob Branson, Mike Trower, Art Blume, Dave Harrison, Stan Herdlein. *Third Row:* Fred Lethco, Dave Lange, Denny Pilant, Jim Sivils, Dave Forker, Al Cawns, Tom Stevens, Harold Stone, Bob Price, Dave Gaston, Jay Bender, Charles Hodges, Tom Kellogg.

LAMBDA CHI FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Mike Trower, *President*



For the 20th consecutive semester, Lambda Chi Alpha led all the male campus organizations in scholarship, and retained the Curtis-Farrington trophy. Of the 151 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, Theta Sigma Zeta ranks 5th scholastically.

Scholarship is not the only phase of campus activities that was excelled in, as good leadership was again shown by two class presidents, one senator, president pro-tem of the senate, and business manager and greek editor of the Sou'wester to name just a few.

Social activities included monthly house parties with varied themes; and formals, and exchange dinners. One house party was labeled "Monte Carlo." We also started "Jazz Nights" every other week with outstanding musicians performing. And our Exchange dinners? They added a great deal of enjoyment to Monday evenings.

We had our Christmas formal at the Colonial Hotel, and there named Miss Barbara Williams our 1957 Crescent girl. Later we gave a party for the kids at the Springfield Childrens Home.

Homecoming came and our queen finalist was Sue Gabbert. We highlighted our social year with a formal at the Kentwood's Crystal Room.

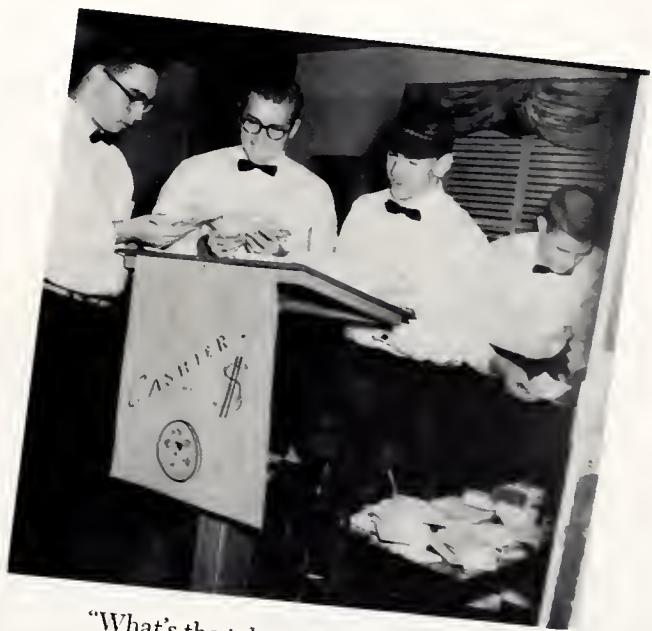
Was 1956-57 a good year? We think it was great.



First Row: John Chapman, Bob Drake, John Linebarger, Charles Totten, Bryon Fossieck, Steve Allin, Ralph Goos. Second Row: Dick Martsolf, Jim Beasley, David Hay, Dick Kay, Ronnie Thompson, John Simmons.



Chaperones have a good time too.



"What's the take for tonight, boys?"



Mad musicians.



"What a party!"



Play it sweet and cool, Lefty.



"How's that for form?"



"Drums, Man, I play drums."



Congratulations, Barbara.

Hollywood or bust!



The LXA politicians.



"Looks fishy to me."





"Ain't she sweet?"

Prince and Princess of Monaco.

"Seven come eleven!"



"Have you been a good little boy?"



"All that running for this?"



"Like father, like son?"
"Why waste time voting?"

Cheer up, this is only the beginning.



"Hey, where's my turtle?"





First Row: Bob Hill, Ted Miles, Bill Akers, Larry Pigg, Bob Tyler. Second Row: Terry Blackwell, Jim Shannahan, Larry Freund, Ivan Millstead, Jim Ollis, Bill Walker. Third Row: Bill Reno, Jay Akers, Dick Heimburger, Frank Wann, Ronnie Ollis, Jim Napper, Jim Moser, Ed Kissinger.

KAPPA ALPHA'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY AT DRURY

The Southern Gentlemen of Drury College started the year by presenting a red rose as a token of congratulations to each girl pledging a sorority on campus.

Later in the year a breakfast dance was held. The dance was held at the house at 6:00 A.M. and breakfast at Hamby's followed at 7:30.

On the weekend of January 19th Robert E. Lee's birthday was celebrated with our annual Convivium. At this time Miss Connie Elmore, our Kappa Alpha Rose for 1957, was announced.

Before the Poo Frog Dance we staged an ice cream party. It was something new and was a great success.

Our officers for the year include Ron Ollis, No. I; John Martin, No. II; Larry Pigg, No. III; Larry Freund, No. IV; Frank Wann, No. V; Jim Moser, No. VI; Earl Kellett, No. VII; Jim Napper, No. VIII; and Bob Tyler, No. IX.

The highlight of the year was the Dixie Ball, celebrating our 50th year on the Forty Acres. A parade was staged and the South seceded from the Union. On Friday night we had a picnic and hayride which met with much enthusiasm. A luncheon and a Mint Julep party highlighted the Saturday afternoon activities, and the final climax was reached by the Dixie Ball that night. During the entire weekend the "brothers" wore confederate uniforms—and adding to that the color of the ladies' southern attire.

We closed the year with a grand thrust at academic stability.



Ron Ollis, President



First Row: Ed Hauer, Dan Nusser, Reed Reynolds. Second Row: Andy Routh, Walt Forrester, Jabo White, John Crosswhite.



Why so sober?



True Love



Connie Elmore
KAPPA ALPHA ROSE



"It's only Coke."



And he plays basketball too!



What's the joke?



"Com' on now, let go!"



Watch the birdie!



Isn't this sweet?



"Grr!"

Gentlemen of the deep South.





First Row: Molly Burnett, Phyllis Bessler, Joan Drumwright, Jane Atchison, Barbara Cook. *Second Row:* Marilyn Miceli, Ann Mitchell, Dot Cummins, Marthe Drummond, Carol Raymond.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Kiwanis apple sale to buy shoes for needy children—Panhellenic valentine dance—scholarship tea—Greek sing—rush week—all these activities are planned by the Panhellenic Council, which serves as the unifying board between all sororities on the campus. The council is composed of the president and one representative from each sorority and with the assistance of Mrs. Haege was ably guided this year by Joan Drumwright, president, and officers Molly Burnett, Phyllis Bessler, Ann Mitchell and Jane Atchison.

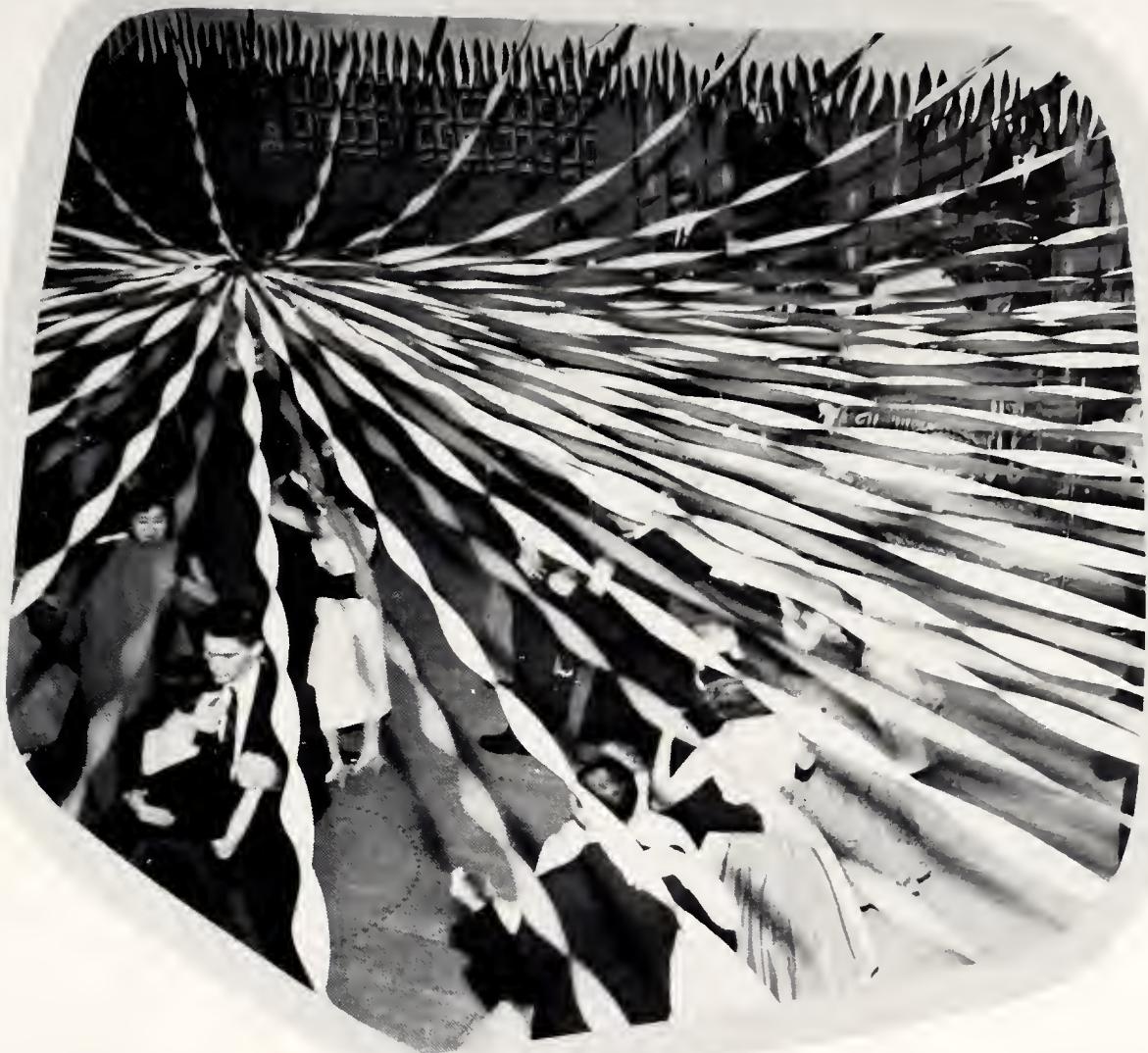
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Three representatives from each of the fraternities on campus comprise the Interfraternity Council, which meets at the various fraternity houses to discuss mutual problems and pass rules pertaining to fraternity rush.

Besides sponsoring fall rush, intramural sports during the school year and a drive for muscular dystrophy they held Greek Week during March. This "week" which lasted for three days consisted of a dance, a carnival with booths and shows provided by each fraternity and an open house for prospective freshman men students.

First Row: Tom McGuire, Mike Trower, Ralph Dickinson, Jay Bender, Leroy Mayer. *Second Row:* Kent Gray, Phil Fitzpatrick, Jerry Rank, Mr. Watling, faculty sponsor, Diek Dunn, Jim Wolff, Jim Cook.





FORWARD LOOK

CAMPUS LIFE



First Row: Carol Henry, Jo Ann Konneman, Dolores Van Norden, Jo Ann Playter, Katie Taylor, Ann Haseltine, Barbara Thompson, Ellen Bartley, Louise Howard, Sue Cook. *Second Row:* Pat Fisher, Ruth Williams, Sally Jacoby, Dee Ann Pettit, Diana Van Trump, Joyce Watkins, Barbara Boulware, Emogene Ross. *Third Row:* Janet Schnieder, Susie Firman, Barbara Wade, Sandy Scharnhorst, Janice Ringen, Alice Trigg, Margaret Morsinkhoff, Beth Zimmerman, Roma Pen, Phyllis Paris, Amanda Teeter, Sylvia Hert, Genelle Long, Peggy Stemmons, Mary Bye, Carol Richardson, Cindy Kahle, Mrs. Donnelly.

McCULLAGH COTTAGE

Fun was always the order of the day in dear ol' McCullagh . . . Those gab sessions at the first of school when everyone got to know everyone else were still being held all through the year . . . We've found that a freshman's problems are many . . . Learning to sign in and out didn't come too easy to some of us . . . And we spent a good number of weekends in the dorm for failing to do one or the other . . . The same price was paid for those of us who didn't know better than to sunbathe on the roof just off third floor . . . We'll always remember the spring nights on the porch listening to the upperclassmen propaganda before elections . . . All who have lived in this humble abode know that familiar feeling you got when you felt the wind rustling through the curtains (with the windows closed, of course) . . . Many a good night was spent in the living room by all of us who somehow let a good portion of the night slip by before we realized that we hadn't typed our term papers . . . Everyone still wonders if the fire escape is wired . . .



HOUSE COUNCIL: *Seated:* Sally Jacoby, Dee Ann Pettit, vice president; Barbara Boulware, president; Diana Van Trump, secretary. *Standing:* Sue Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Donnelly, Susie Firman.



McCullagh cuties.



First Row: Betty Bradford, Phyllis Nierendorf, Harlene Buzan, Phyllis Phillips. *Second Row:* Jacque Ayres, Carol Arnot, Mrs. Dark, Mary Lea Mitchell, Molly Burnett, Ann Woody. *Third Row:* Amber Summer, Mary Ann Bowling, Sue Gabbert, Janet Rainey, Dee Dee Adkins, Barbara Williams, Shirley McGowan, Marilyn Kurzava, Pat Russell.

BELLE HALL

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a home over the dining hall." We could have done without those after-dinner speakers at the Common's banquets. They spoke just loud enough to distract us from our studies . . . Thank heaven for small favors like curtains that we hid behind while talking on the phone in rather abbreviated clothes . . . Of course we loved the buzzer system, but it almost takes someone like Morse to figure it out . . . Then there will always be the 64 thousand dollar question, where is the fire alarm? . . . We've always said there's nothing like a good game of hacks or bridge in our rooms . . . The traditional decoration of the doors of our rooms gave us those last minute headaches before Tri-Dorm Open House . . . During the winter, there was nothing like our windowsills to keep our goodies cold . . . None will ever think of Belle Hall without thinking of Woody's quiet chuckle or the original "Basin Street Blues" gal . . .



Party, party



HOUSE COUNCIL: *First Row:* Carol Arnot, secretary; Jacque Ayres, Mrs Dark, Sue Gabbert, president; Phyllis Phillips. *Second Row:* Mary Ann Bowling, vice-president; Molly Burnett, treasurer.



DORM LIFE . . . at Wallace, Belle and McCullagh





First Row: Marsha Vancil, Mary Griffitts, Marcia McKellar, Barbara O'Connor, Patty Rosson, Marilyn Gideon, Dolores Elting, Judy Laws, Lordel Duerr, Leila Chandler, Sue Uchiyama, Fern Davis, Deanna Hansen, Mary Jane Short, Virginia Billings, Sylvia Street. *Second Row:* Mrs. Brown, Marilyn Miceli, Arlene Yadon, Sharon Downen, Mary Hackman, Carol Clark, Jobeth Ellis, Robin Pilant, Virginia Floyd, Margaret Blackburn, Mary Kay Phoenix, Sally Maxwell, Shilah Adams, Patty Everett, Ruth Clayton. *Third Row:* Marianne Carr, Joy Loveridge, Carol Morton, Shirley Snelson, Geneva Sinquefield, Sara Munyon, Janet Hicks, Janet Massey, Joan Schwieder, Judy Cook, Georgia Fitzgerald, Shirley Jenkins, Jane Atchison, Melba Prosser, Donalyn Keim, Fern Morgan, Carmen Davis, Mary Gay Hornkohl, Mary Kay Moore, Carol Hurtgen, Carol Thurman, Geraldine Farrar, Carolyn Gabbert, Doris Murray.

WALLACE HALL

"Anyone got change for a dime" is probably the most over-worked phrase in the Wallace girls' vocabulary . . . Running close seconds are, "Not another fire drill" and "Anybody got a cigarette" . . . Over a hundred lively, talkative girls gave Dawn many king-sized headaches for having to shout, "Quiet Hours" . . . No one will forget the inspiring fire-lighting ceremony, the Tri-Dorm Open House and all that goes with it . . . Through smoke-filled rooms, you can often get a glimpse of a bridge game on the floor . . . Exploding flashbulbs capture many memories in Wallace . . . We all remember, though not too pleasantly, that old frozen feeling when our feet hit the cold floor as we drag out of bed on those winter mornings . . . Then there's the midnight oils, perking coffee pots and bags under everyone's eyes that show up during final week . . . We can still hear the screams and shrieks caused by the phrase, "Man on second" . . . Bridge games, cokes, assignments, cigarettes and friendships . . . To us, this is Wallace.



The gal with the guitar



HOUSE COUNCIL: *Seated:* Mrs. Brown, Dawn Keeler, president; Carol Clark, Mrs. Haeg. *Standing:* Marcia McKellar, Sara Munyon, Pat Everett, treasurer; Phyllis Bessler, vice-president; Jane Thomas, Sue Uchiyama. *Absent:* Ruth Clayton, secretary.



First Row: Paul Coltharp, Corky Dederick, James Ferguson, Jack Wiser, Steve Allin, Leroy Harker, Jerry Harley, Jay Smith, Ralph McConnell, Marcie Vorih, Jack Purinton. *Second Row:* Eugene Peiter, Mrs. Stokes, Robert Shobe, Jerry Hart, Jack Rosson, Ray Souza, Mike Trower, James Buchholz. John Chapman, Ralph Goos, Carl Radford, Howard Carney. *Third Row:* Paul Jenner, Wayne Hurst, Ronnie Thompson, Eddie Thomas, James Dasbach, Bob Peterson, Richard Martsolf, Ed Burns, Jay Gordon Dooley, Jerry Schmidt, Les Richman, Curt Bohling, Dirk Davenport, Richard Schaefer, Jon Robb.

NEW MEN'S DORM

A prosperous year . . . Jim Buchholz became president without opposition . . . An ice cream machine was installed . . . Funds from the vending machines were used to purchase a washer and dryer and New Men's became the cleanest dorm in the school . . . The pride of Virginia, Mrs. E. B. Stokes, was housemother for the second year . . . Her apartment saw a constant stream of men looking for change, buttons to be sewed on, and the kitchen to be used for special formula diets . . . The Open House brought all the campus beauties to inspect our rooms . . . But what they didn't know was that "Mom" inspects them twice a week so they always look that clean and shiny . . . Pitch games occupied the spare time . . . Record players with every variety of music dominated . . . The smell of popcorn floated through the halls . . . It was almost impossible to use the phone without scheduling beforehand . . . "Billy" Duncan was constantly cleaning up after the water fights . . . And boys developed into men . . . In their home . . . Truly a home away from home.



The HOUSE COUNCIL whose motto is "no threats please." Seated: Jack Wiser; Paul Jenner, treasurer; Mrs. Elbridge Stokes; James Buchholz, president; Jay Gordon Dooley. Standing: Dirk Davenport, secretary; Ralph Goos.



The Annual Open House



First Row: Sewon Chough, James Sea, Ed Hauer, Bill Tingley. Second Row: Larry Ahlers, Dave Heil, Barney Keldani, Charles Camp, Galen Clark, Chuck Williams, Walter Wallace, Ferydon Banimalhd, Bill Pyle. Third Row: Shibani, Herb Pickle, Ted Wickle, Art Schreiber, Yong Soo Kim, Issa Tavassoli, Ronald Plummer, Russel Snow, Dewey Henderson, Dean Whipple, Vis Jeffries, Richard Dugge, Bob Splan, Sid Hoskins, Dave Hay, Khosrow Torbati. Fourth Row: Larry Kuhn, Don Shook, Bob Bates, Gordon Cannady, Clayton King, Norval Wallen, Bob Watson, Jim Campbell.

FAIRBANKS

Sentimentally still referred to as "the Barn" . . . the celebration of the 104th birthday of Walter Fairbanks . . . the dorm presidents, Sid Hoskins and Se Won Chough . . . the new rooms and the new showers that finally could be depended on for hot water . . . reminiscent of the days gone by when the basement was used for classrooms . . . the roof that leaked when it rained . . . the too small, overflowing closets . . . the inventive geniuses . . . the unusual Christmas decorations on third consisting of coat hangers, pop bottles, old socks and other miscellaneous items . . . the viciously contested ping-pong table . . . the phone ringing on second every hour of the day and night . . . the blaring radios . . . the private telephones . . . everybody learning to play the guitar, including Mr. Jackson . . . the stomping on second over the Jacksons' and Wilhoits' apartments . . . the snowball fight in which we defeated New Men's . . . the T.V. set constantly on the blink . . . the bulletin board nobody reads . . . the dirty clothes under the beds during Tuesday morning room checks . . . these things we'll always fondly remember of "the Barn."



HOUSE COUNCIL: Sid Hoskins, Clay King, Bob Bates, Galen Clark.



First Row: Walt Wallace, Bill Tingley, Gene Akeman, Carl Radford. *Second Row:* Pat Jones, Ron Plummer, Jack Rosson, Barbara Metcalf, Sharon Moore, Margaret Blackburn, Bob Bates. *Third Row:* Mike Maselli, Betty Jo Watt, Phyllis Nierendorf, Lordell Duerr, Herb Pickle, Ken Bush, Russ Snow, Dirk Davenport, Rosalie Hart, Amber Sumner, Ermilou Hopper, Marie Fitzwater.

ISA MOVES INTO A POSITION OF LEADERSHIP

Mike Maselli, *President*



I.S.A. took another forward step this year. We have moved our meeting place into the bandroom itself to accommodate our greater number of members. We feel that we have better filled the needs of the independent student on campus this year than we have for the past several years. For the first time on record I.S.A. participated in "rush" at the beginning of school. It was not a real rush program but merely a planned table of events to entertain the students that were not going through formal rush.

Highlights of this year's events were the two formals, a hayride, river-party, Christmas party and a banquet. Our Sweetheart Formal was a tremendous success, and it was at this time that the candidates for I.S.A. Sweetheart were announced.

Our officers included Mike Maselli, president; Bob Bates, vice-president; Phyllis Nierendorf, secretary; and Ken Bush, treasurer.

Part of the new policies that will effect the incoming students are the new posts of advisors who for this semester were Dr. Frank Jackson and Dr. E. J. Stillings. Sponsors were Mr. Carl Stillwell and Mr. William McCrae.



If at first you don't succeed . . .



Heigh-ho . . . what?

Teamwork



Hey! Wrong end!



Shipwrecked

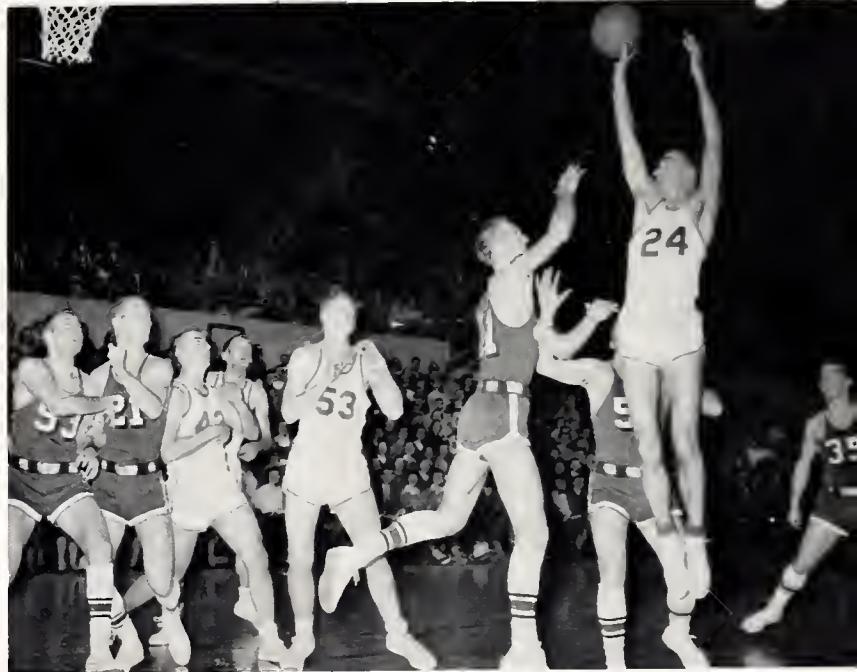




The queen . . .
and attendants,
The house decorations,
The faculty show,
The sign,
The game,
The rally . . .



... HOMECOMING



We Look



As we look back over the school year the memories of the crises, the fun, and the special occasions form a kaleidescope in our minds.

At the beginning of the year the traditional orientation program was held for the new students. This was a big help in giving general information as to traditions, customs, ideals and general campus life here on these "Forty Acres." Registration was next for the old and new students, and after walking, talking, arguing and signing many cards we completed the necessary obligation for another semester.

"Our organization believes in . . ." Rush and the days of parties and lack of sleep are here again. This is an important and exciting period for the Greeks.

Early in September there was the traditional Matriculation chapel where we marched by classes behind the "men and women in black" to the chapel to listen to a charge of life at Drury. Within a few weeks we attended our second special service known as the Senior Recognition chapel.

The school and national elections were the next major event on campus. The usual torchlight parades for school elections were held and included speeches, bands, refreshments and lots of noise. A few nights later the national election fever hit the "Forty Acres" and an all night election returns party was held in Wallace which proved to be fun, especially for the Ike rooters.

Next was something many girls won't forget. The new wing of Wallace was at last complete and ready for occupancy. The girls prepared to move into the beautiful and spacious rooms. Shortly after this the Drury Theatre's first play was presented. It was Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and was done in the highest caliber of the Drury dramatists.

About this time was the beginning of the basketball season with hopes for a conference winner. Also it was the beginning of the crop of open houses including the Tri-Dorm Open House, the Greek open houses and New Men's Open House.

The Christmas season provided for many formal dances and the beautiful Christmas Vespers which were held in the chapel.

With vacation over we were back to cramming before semester finals. Then that night in January that shocked the area and pleased the students. We beat Jewell! "Grey Eagles'" boys did it. Just before the last chance for the grades of the semester came we hosted

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the annual lectures in religion with an outstanding speaker challenging our taxed minds with thoughts that we had lost in the shuffle.

Already it's second semester and time for registration again. But wait, a new type of registration and well accepted too. This sure beats standing in line.

"Welcome Alums!" or as some righteous students changed the sign to read, "Welcome Bums!" Remember? Sure, it's Homecoming with a pep rally and box supper, a basketball game, house decorations, more open houses and the dance with the coronation of the queen. It was a successful affair, full of enthusiasm and lasted two days.

Next came the beautifully decorated Pan-Hellenic Dance followed by the Ugly Man contest in connection with the W.U.S. Drive on campus.

Poo Frog Week, when the girls entertained the boys, was held in March and ended in fine fashion at the dance as King Poo was crowned. Greek Day came and went . . . and then the fabulous State of the Union production. The kids scored again with a great show and a fine cast.

April was full of events including the choir trip, the Writers' Conference and the beautiful Easter Vespers.

With April over we move headlong into the final month of the eventful school year. The Greek Sing was held and followed as usual by the Sou'wester Dance with the crowning of the Sou'wester queen and Joe College.

After several more weekends of gala spring affairs and wonderful Ozarkian boating weather the 84th commencement of Drury College arrives.

Where has it gone? Seems like we just arrived here yesterday, and already it's time for many to pack their souvenirs and leave—some for good. Oh well, it's been a great and successful year and the future holds much.

Some of us will be back for another year—maybe two—or even three, but for the seniors it's different. After graduation they'll head into this big world on their own. It's pretty wonderful though. They've made many lifetime friends and had many unforgettable experiences, but best of all they've prepared themselves to be the better men and women of tomorrow.

So after graduation the seniors are congratulated and wished the very best from the bottoms of our hearts for happiness, success and good health until we meet again.



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PANHELLENIC QUEEN



Louise Howard

HOMECOMING QUEEN

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